





## MAIL SCHEDULES

The Postmaster General announces that as from 1st November the Parcel Post rates to the United Kingdom will be reduced to—

1 lb. 7 lb. 11 lb. 22 lb.  
\$1.40 2.50 3.50 6.00

The reduction is hoped will have a stimulating effect on the Christmas parcel post which closes on 9th November.

## Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office at Noon on the 9th November per s.s. "Bhutan". The Public are kindly requested to post early.

This mail is due to arrive at London on the 10th December.

The Kowloon Post Office will open for business in its new premises in Salisbury Road, opposite the Fire Station, at 8 a.m. on Thursday, the 1st November.

## INWARD MAILS.

## FROM EUROPE

Patroclus Nov. 10

## FROM JAPAN

Taishima Maru Nov. 7  
Taiyo Maru " 8  
Tama " 8  
Emp. of Japan " 9  
General Sherman " 9  
Haruna Maru " 9  
Pres. van Buren " 11  
Ginjo Maru " 12  
Pres. Lincoln " 12  
Naka Maru " 13

## FROM AMERICA &amp; CANADA

Emp. of Japan Nov. 9  
Pres. van Buren " 9  
Pres. Lincoln " 12

## FROM MANILA

Taiping Nov. 9

## FROM SHANGHAI

Chenonceaux Nov. 6  
Agamemnon " 7  
Taiyo Maru " 8  
Bhutan " 9  
Emp. of Japan " 9  
General Sherman " 9  
Haruna Maru " 9  
Pres. van Buren " 11  
Tathylus " 11  
Pres. Lincoln " 12

## FROM STRAITS &amp; INDIA

Yasukuni Maru Nov. 8  
Takada " 13

## FROM AUSTRALIA

Taiping Nov. 9

## OUTWARD MAILS.

## FOR EUROPE

Chenonceaux (Marseilles Air Nov. 6  
Mail Service)  
Glasgow Reg. 10 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.  
Yasukuni Maru " 7  
Agamemnon (via Marseilles) " 7  
Glasgow Reg. 12.45 p.m. Ord. 1.30 p.m.  
Bhutan (via Marseilles) " 9

## FOR JAPAN

Yasukuni Maru (via Siberia) Nov. 6

## FOR MANILA

Emp. of Japan Nov. 9  
Pres. Van Buren " 9

## FOR STRAITS &amp; INDIA

Agamemnon Nov. 7  
Katsugawa " 8  
Bhutan " 9  
Haruna Maru " 9

## FOR AUSTRALIA

Taiping Nov. 9

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore-Singapore-Marseilles via Singapore. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

## The Woman's Page

## Edwardian Fashions



With a return to Edwardian fashions in dress it would seem that we were reverting a little to Edwardian sentimentality.

For one thing, the "Confession Book" is creeping back into favour. The questions one is called upon to answer to the best of one's ability are not quite so pointless, perhaps, as the "What is your favourite bird—flower—song"—and so on.

Instead—"your principal virtue, real or fancied—your worst failing, real or fancied—the physical change you would best like to make yourself—your worst experience—your happiest anticipation"—are all really rather intelligent and significant questions which, in answering, do reveal a certain amount of the writer's personality. Another revival is the mode of the "friendship necklet."

One begs one's friends to turn out their trinket boxes and to give one from them some little trifle of bead, or ornamental button, or tiny carving or in fact anything that will thread on to a string with others to form an original and sometimes rather barbarically effective ornament.

The trinkets may be linked up by slender silver chains.

Finally, there is another little Edwardian fancy coming in again the autograph tablecloth.

In these days it is usually a tea tablecloth, or fairly coarse crash, or linen, in white, natural shade, or colour.

Friends are asked to sign their names on it in pencil, perhaps to add some short sentiment, and then the pencilling is carefully embroidered over in chain, Persian, cross, or satin-stitch, in washable thread or silk.

The effect is best when the writings are scattered haphazard over the cloth, and a gay result is when brodered in a different shades

White satin will be as popular as ever for evening wear particularly for those not too inclined to plumpness. Frances Drake, film star, wears a simple sheath evening gown of the flattering fabric featuring a high waistline. A loose jacket of the same material may be worn.

## RENOVATE A CRINOLINE HAT

To renovate a limp crinoline hat take the white of an egg and brush well into the straw. Pull into shape and hang in the air to dry.

## SEWING LACE TO CURVED EDGE

Lace may easily be sewed to a curved edge if these directions are followed: Wind the lace, with the straight edge near the bottom, around a glass bottle. Dip the bottle into water, immersing about one-half inch. Let the lace dry on the bottle. The shrinking of the edge gives the desired curve.

## SCREW-IN CUP-HOOK

When the cork of a bottle is too far in or is deliberately pressed in too far (as for packing), just keep an ordinary screw-in cup-hook handy, with this you are able to extract the most obstinate cork from its stronghold.

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**French Oil Process**  
**Permanent Waves**  
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a crowning glory"

MR. GEORGE, the EXPERT  
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Tester's) has joined our staff.

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## JUST UNPACKED

A Most Fascinating Collection of

## NEW GAGE HATS

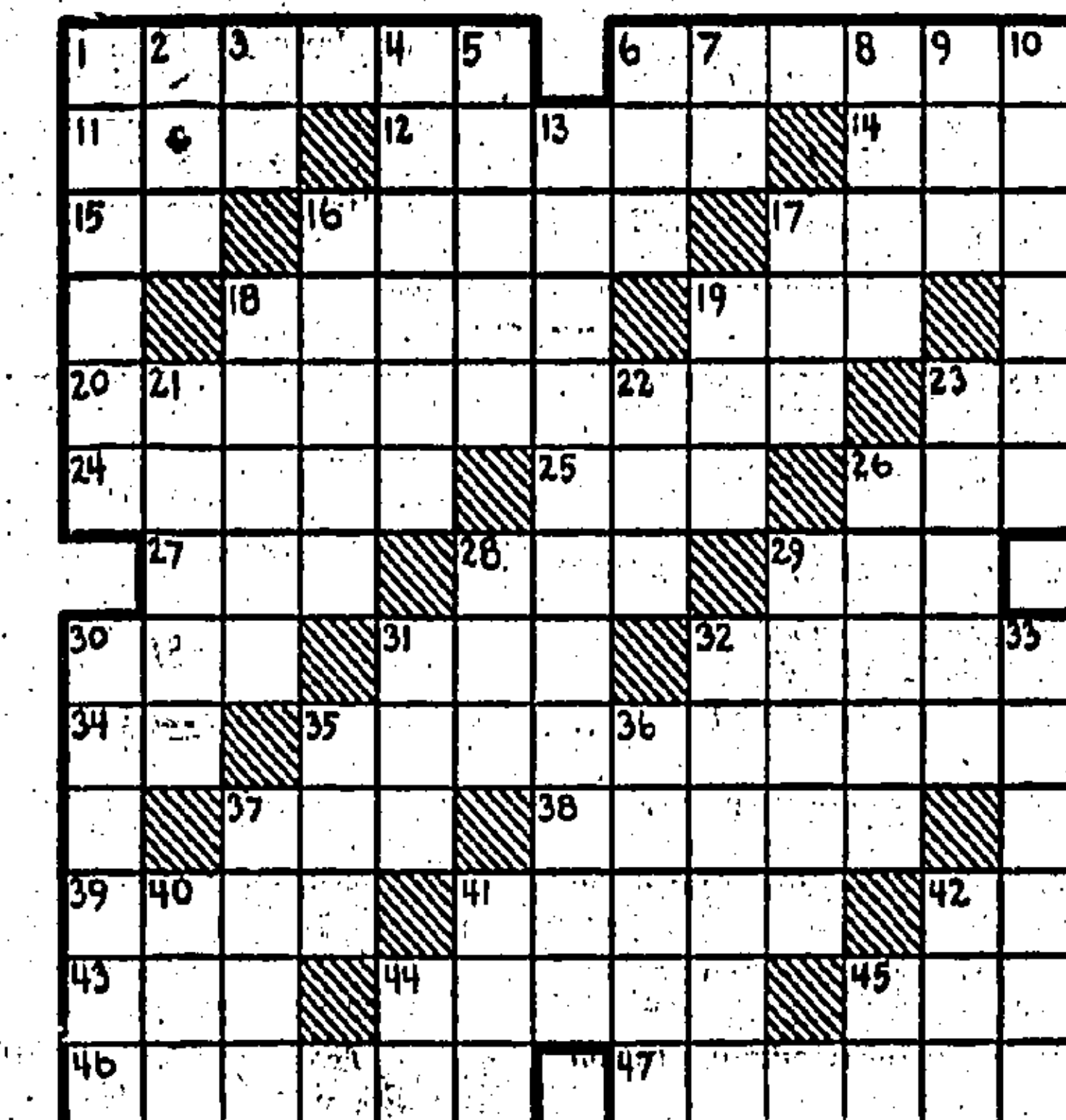
Come and try one of these smart hats!  
They will make you a dashing young woman at small cost  
Very low prices owing to favourable exchange

## MODE ELITE

Entrance Chinese Bazaar, China Bldg. Tel. 24744

## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our  
readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling,  
such as harbor, plow, and altho.



## HORIZONTAL

1-Center  
6-Ants  
11-Bustle  
12-Man's name  
14-Large cask  
15-Father (short)  
16-Correct  
17-Exalted  
18-Mingled with  
19-Hinder  
20-Produced  
22-The (18p.)  
25-Bow the head  
26-A dance  
27-Meridian (abbr.)  
28-Place  
29-Consumes  
30-An insect  
31-S. W. State of U. S.  
(abbr.)  
32-Small bay  
34-Because  
37-Hypocrites  
37-Feline

## HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

38-A bar of gold  
39-Slant  
41-Reclaim  
42-Proposition  
43-Epoch  
44-Ascends  
46-Prefix. Wrong  
46-Recompense  
47-Dress

## VERTICAL

1-Planned in detail  
2-Girl's name  
3-Act  
4-A fruit (pl.)  
5-To alter the form of  
6-Old times (Post.)  
7-Pronoun  
8-At any time  
9-A sailor (Colloq.)  
10-Robs  
13-Clever contrivance  
16-A Turkish official

## VERTICAL (Cont.)

17-Small compact mass  
18-Coincides  
19-Article of furniture  
21-Entitles  
22-Decay  
23-One who dines  
26-Variant spelling of  
palotto  
28-Prefix. Before  
29-Bestow  
30-Chief  
31-Skill  
32-Take into the  
stomach  
33-Blood-sucking fly of  
Africa  
35-Small lump of butter  
36-Combining form.  
37-Nine  
37-Talon  
40-Anger  
41-Clear of  
42-Atmosphere  
44-Railroad (abbr.)  
45-Musical note

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle  
will appear in to-morrow's issue.

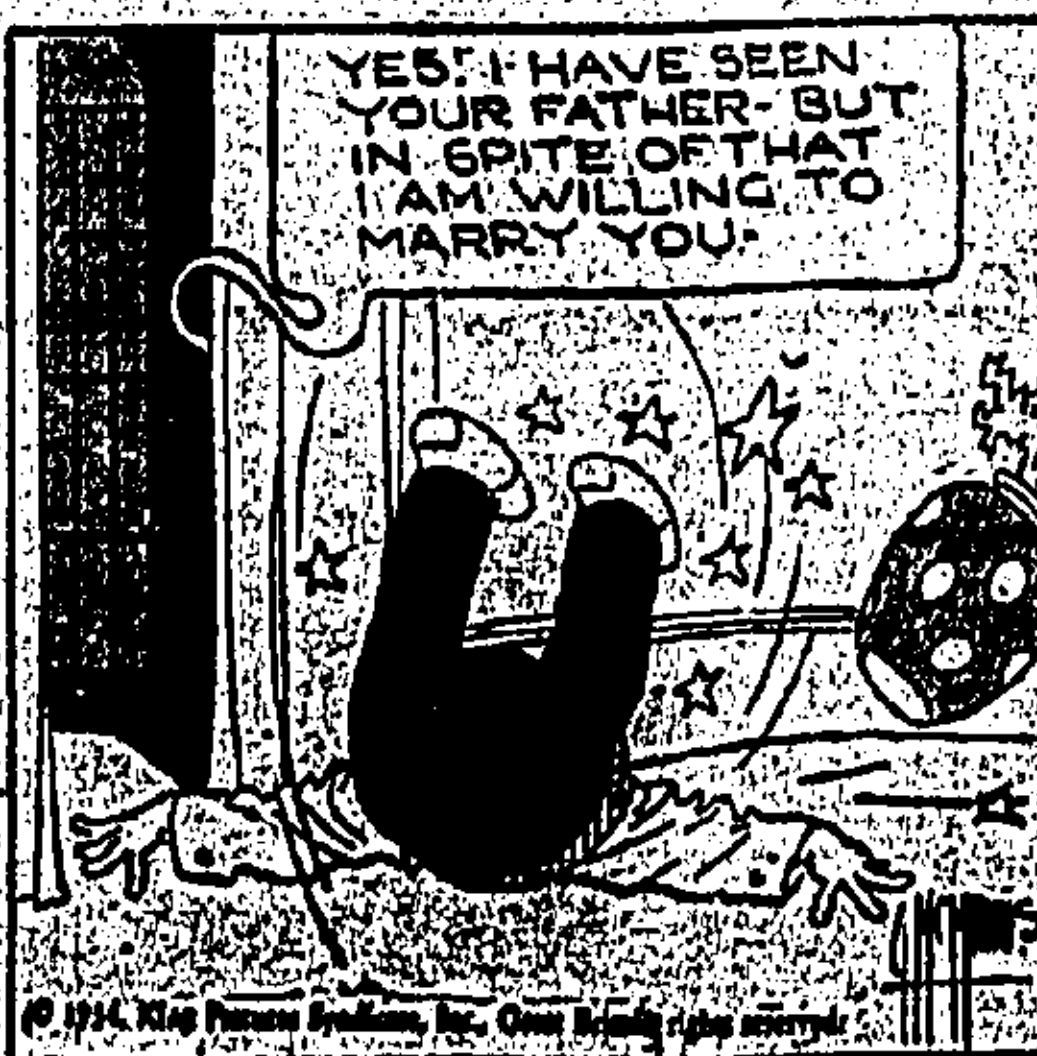
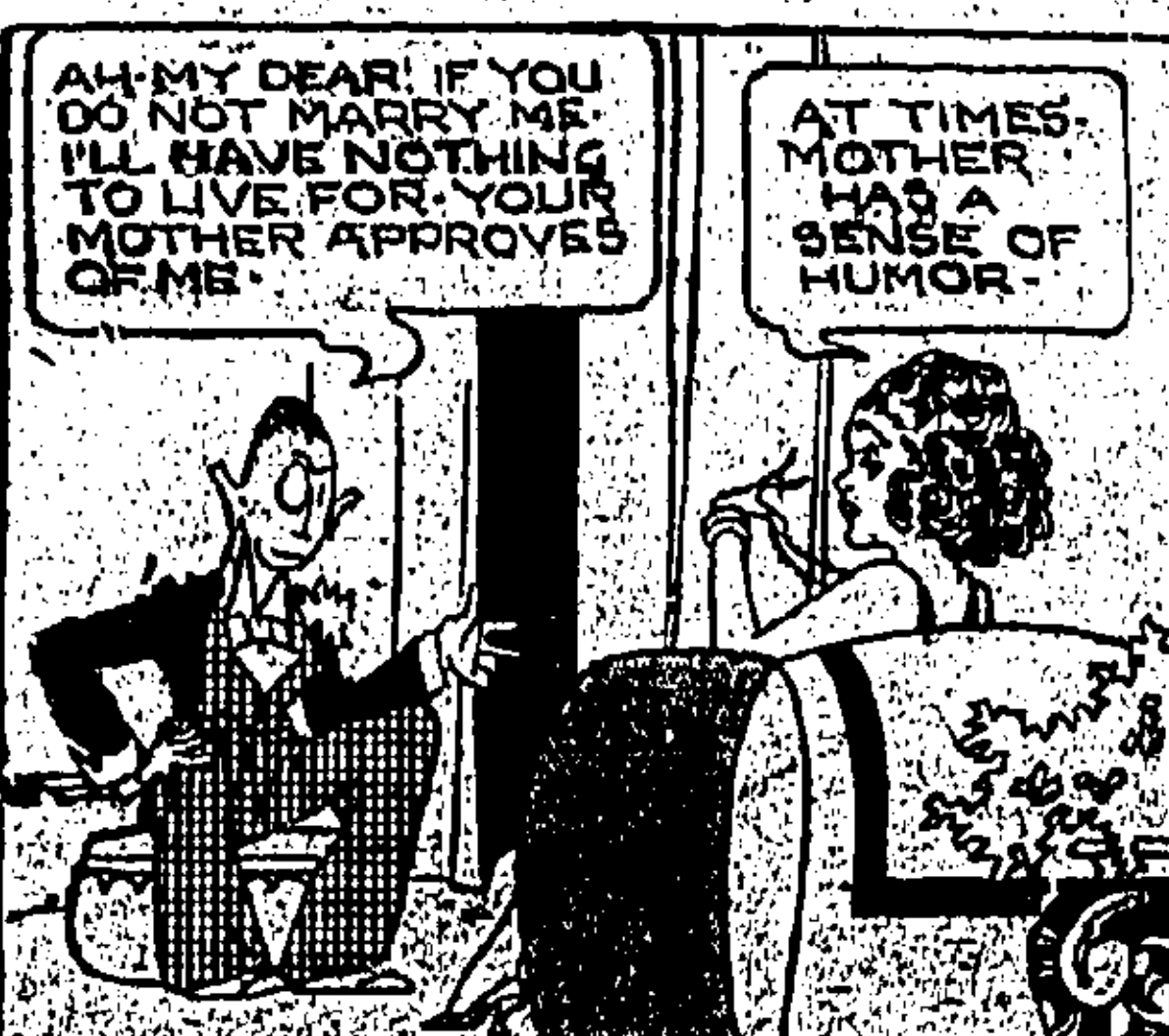


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GIVES A BRIGHTER  
SHINE  
WITH  
EASE

## YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

CRANE LINERS  
L DIM BATON E  
ELITE AT DARE  
VAT NOTES COD  
EN ADD SPITES  
REPOSE TAR  
SIR COAR  
TAP CANNER  
URBANE ASS NI  
SEA STINT STS  
COIT TO ERASE  
R LADEN RUN R  
SISTER SEERS

## Bringing Up Father



## THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL

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sporting news of the week.

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## The China Mail

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All replies under this heading must be called for.

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### FOR SALE

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY. On sale at all book-stalls and at the offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

### GENERAL NOTICES

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE STANLEY.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR has kindly consented to distribute the school prizes on WEDNESDAY, November 7, at 3 p.m. Parents, Old Boys and Friends are invited to attend.

ST. ANDREW'S BALL.

MEMBERS of St. Andrew's Society attending this function are requested to return their Ball Subscription Lists to the Joint Hon. Secretary at their earliest convenience. This will permit the issuing of Invitation Cards in good time for Members and Guests to attend the Practice Dance.

Hong Kong, 3rd November, 1934.

### NOTICE

TENDERS are invited by the two Administrations of the Canton-Kowloon Railway for the privilege of selling liquor and refreshments on the Through Trains running between Kowloon and Canton and vice versa. Tenders will be opened and read at 2.00 p.m. on the 15th November at the Canton Head Office. Forms of Tender and Regulations may be obtained from the Head Offices at Kowloon or Canton.

CANTON-KOWLOON RAILWAY, British & Chinese Sections. 5th November, 1934.

### SPORT NOTICES

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING, to be held on SATURDAY, the 17th November, 1934 (Weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 O'clock NOON on THURSDAY, the 8th November, 1934.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 5th November, 1934.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### DENTISTS

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### BRIDGE NOTES

### AVERAGE PLAY

by Ely Culbertson.

When a Bridge player in a Duplicate game makes a Small Slam contract by means of a very fine squeeze it is not surprising if he is rather disappointed to discover, when he writes down the score, that he has made exactly the same number of tricks as every other person holding his hand.

A hand that produces the same result when played by a half dozen or more players is unusual. It occurs just about as frequently as does the proverbial blue moon.

However, in a Duplicate game in New York City recently a hand was dealt in a six-table Duplicate game on which every one of the contending players bid and made a Small Slam in diamonds. The last man to play the hand was Mr. Alphonse Moyses, Jr., and when he fulfilled his contract, before looking at the little travelling score slip, he felt that he had done something worth while, only to learn that every other player had done as well. The hand was:

North, Dealer  
Neither side vulnerable.

North:—  
S—9 5  
H—A Q 9 8  
D—7 6  
C—A Q J 8 2

West:—  
S—A Q 6  
H—10 6 4 3 2  
D—  
C—10 9 7 6 3

East:—  
S—J 10 8 4  
H—J 7  
D—9 8 5 4  
C—K 5 4

South:—  
S—K 7 3 2  
H—K 5  
D—A K Q J 10 3 2  
C—

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North East South West  
1 H Pass 3 D (1) Pass  
4 C (2) Pass 6 D (3) Pass  
Pass Pass

1—While South has but 3 honour-tricks, the strength of the diamond suit justifies the Forcing Takeout.  
2—North correctly shows his second biddable suit.

(Continued on Page 11.)



"No Thanks, I Have No Appetite!"

It is good to restrict one's diet occasionally; self-discipline in moderation hurts nobody. But when failure of appetite is associated with falling strength, falling spirit and other symptoms of ill-health, then it is time to become alarmed, and to seek corrective treatment.

The long hot days of summer, the exactitudes of business, financial worries, family cares, all take their toll upon the nervous system, and loss of appetite is one of the earliest signals nature uses to warn you that you are in danger and that your nerves need building up.

How is this to be done? Thousands of men and women have done it by means of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the world's most famous Blood and Nerve Tonic. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills rapidly improve the quality and quantity of the blood. And as it is from the blood that the stomach and every other organ of the body derives nourishment, the new, rich, red blood which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills makes quickly revives appetite, renews spirit, restores strength.

Begin your cure to-day and note how quickly you will look forward to meal times, and enjoy and benefit by what you eat. Your chemist can supply.

**DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS**



The future marital plans of Maurice Chevalier, French film star, is giving residents of Paris food for plenty of gossip. One faction insists that Maurice plans to wed Kay Francis, above, glamorous American screen star, who now is in Paris. Another faction contends that there will be a reconciliation of Chevalier with his divorced wife, Yvonne, with whom he is shown, inset.

## Amusements

### Cinema Notes

"SON OF KONG"—KING'S THEATRE

An entirely different type of story from that of its predecessor, "Son of Kong" picks up where "King Kong" left off. Carl Denham (Robert Armstrong), stripped of his fame and fortune after Kong has wrecked New York, hears of buried treasure and sets out for Skull Island. He is followed by the girl (Helen Mack) who loves him. The strange union between mankind and beast is formed after Denham and the girl rescue the Son of Kong from death in a pool of quicksand.

The climax offers one of the most spectacular sequences in screen history when the lost island, together with its monsters is destroyed by an earthquake.

The film, from an original idea by Marian C. Cooper, was written by Ruth Rose, and was directed by Ernest B. Schoedsack.

"SHE LOVES ME NOT"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

Bing Crosby, the noted crooner, comes to the Queen's Theatre in Paramount's musical romance, "She Loves Me Not" with Mariam Hopkins and Kitty Carlisle.

With a distinguished supporting cast which includes Warren Hymer, Lynne Overman, Judith Allen, George Barbier and Vince Barnett, "She Loves Me Not" brings to the screen the fanciful tale of wild escapades in a Princeton dormitory that has convulsed Broadway audiences for months.

The story depicts the escape of a night-club dancer from the scene of a Philadelphia murder, her concealment at Princeton and her subsequent entry into motion pictures with a wild fanfare of publicity, and at the same time develops a tender romance between Bing and Kitty Carlisle, the Dean's daughter.

"PAROLE GIRL"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Extremely striking prison scenes are portrayed in Columbia's latest release, "Parole Girl," now showing at the Alhambra Theatre.

Mae Clarke portrays "Sylvia" a New York girl who is led by bad company into a situation where she is technically guilty of crime. Ralph Bellamy is the man who could have saved her from imprisonment by his intervention.

Hale Hamilton, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Ernest Wood and Sam Godfrey have important roles.

"Parole Girl" deals with modern department stores, with their work-people and shoppers, and with the women's section of a great prison, where Mae Clarke wins her parole by "staging" a fire which she bravely extinguishes. Once outside the prison walls, it is not long before Mae comes face to face with the many obstacles that beset the path of a "goodbird." Just how she overcomes each obstacle in turn and wins through to a happy climax makes the film entertaining.

(Continued on Page 11.)

## ITALIAN CONVENT BAZAAR

Gratitude Expressed  
For Success

The Superiores and Sisters of the Canossian Institute (Italian Convent) wish to thank Mrs. G. P. de Martin for opening their Bazaar on Saturday.

They also wish to tender their thanks to their various patrons, friends and pupils for contributing to the success of the Bazaar, especially to the Editors of the European and Chinese newspapers, Messrs. Tsang Fook and Co., the Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd., Blue Bird, King's Dispensary, Sincere Co., Ltd., Sun Co., Ltd., Wing On Co., Ltd., Chim Kee, Chung Hing Store and the Hostel Girls, who made such a success of the Side Stalls.

## CHINESE FOUND DEAD

Penknife Suggests  
Suicide

A Chinese male, aged about 35 years, was found lying on a vacant piece of land in Yen Chow Street, off Castle Peak Road, Cheung Sha Wan, at 3.30 p.m. yesterday. He had died from a throat wound.

A penknife was discovered beside the dead body and there was blood on the right hand. The circumstances point to suicide as there were no signs of a struggle. The dead man has not yet been identified.

One case of meningitis was reported in the Colony during the 48 hours ended November 4.

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A Choice Gift for  
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AND BE SATISFIED



## THE CHINESE BAZAAR

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(Opposite King's Theatre)

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# Sporting Page

## SOUTH CHINA NOT AT HOME IN FLOODLIGHT FOOTBALL

### FORMER SHANGHAI BOY SETS NEW CHINA RECORD

Weight Putt Mark Of 12-76 Metres Established At Hankow

Hankow, Oct. 29.

A new national record for the 16 lb. shot put was established here yesterday by P. C. Chen, formerly of Shanghai, who won the second place in the same event at the last Far Eastern Olympic in Manila. At the Hankow City athletic meeting yesterday, Chen tossed the shot a distance of 12-76 metres, beating his own national mark by 0.10 metre.

### GOSANOS MAKE BIG DIFFERENCE IN FORWARD LINE

New Life Given To Recreio Hockey XI

BUT RADIO FORCE DRAW IN LAST MINUTES

(By "STICKS")

The Recreio first eleven shared two goals with the Radio Sports Club in a fast and evenly contested friendly hockey encounter at King's Park yesterday.

A. V. Gosano netted for the Recreio after a goalless first half, but the Radio levelled the scores within a few minutes of the finish, Hassan netting during a melee.

The Recreio's new forward line, including the Gosano brothers and N. Beltrao, who is usually seen in the half-back line, showed a very fine understanding and pressed for the better part of the game.

P. Singh at right-back was brilliant for the Radio and cleared very strongly.

J. Gonsalves, at right-half for the Recreio, was the outstanding player on his side.

In the first half A. V. Gosano was unfortunate not to score when his shot struck the upright and rebounded into play to be quickly cleared by one of the Radio full-backs.

Recreio:—H. M. Britto; A. A. Remedios, A. H. Basto; J. Gonsalves, W. Reed, A. A. R. Botelho, G. Gutierrez, H. A. Alves, A. V. Gosano, N. Beltrao and B. T. Gosano.

Radio:—U. B. Souza; Parduman Singh, J. S. Grewal; Jaggeet Singh, M. H. Hassan, J. M. Tavares; Surjin Singh, A. E. P. Guest, Awar Singh, Atar Singh and F. A. Kemp (captain).

**Recreio Select Team To Meet Macao**

The Club de Recreio hockey eleven will visit Macao on Sunday, leaving by the 9.30 a.m. boat and returning the same afternoon. The following have been selected to represent the team against the Macao Club: H. M. Britto; A. A. Remedios, Dr. A. M. Rodrigues; J. Gonsalves, W. Reed (Capt.), P. Nolasco da Silva; G. A. Gutierrez, H. A. Alves, A. V. Gosano, N. Beltrao and B. T. Gosano.

**RADIO MEET SAINTS ON THURSDAY**

The following will represent the Radio in a friendly against the St. Andrew's Club on Thursday, on the Marina Ground at 5.15 p.m.:—

U. B. Souza; Parduman Singh, J. S. Grewal; L. B. Kitchell, M. H. Hassan, J. M. Tavares; Surjin Singh, Jaggeet Singh, Awar Singh, Atar Singh, F. A. Kemp (captain).

Reserves:—Bhagwan Singh, Gurdayal Singh.

**BORDERERS BEAT LANCs**

The South Wales Borderers defeated the East Lancs. by 4 goals to 1 in a friendly hockey encounter on the U.S.R.C. ground yesterday.

## MINOR FOULS ALL TOO FREQUENT

### WONG WAH KI SAVES GAME FOR CHINESE

SOCCER INNOVATION

(By "REFEREE")

THE first floodlight football game in the Colony took place yesterday evening on the Sookun-poo ground, when South China and the Army shared two goals in a game full of thrills, before a very large crowd of spectators.

The floodlighting did not fully illuminate the whole field, and consequently play was inclined to be ragged, particularly on the touchlines where the white painted football had to be felt to be seen.

The game was witnessed by Major C. M. Manners, O.B.E., Chairman of the Hong Kong Football Council, Captain E. Hague, R.A., Hon. Secretary of the Army Sports Board and representative on the Football Council, Captain E. C. Elliott-Heywood, a Vice-President of the Football Association, Captain F. R. Williams of the Lincolnshire Regiment, and officers of the Garrison.

THE FOOTBALL DISPLAYED WAS FAIRLY GOOD WITH SEVERAL OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS. RIDLEY, CHEUNG FAI-LUM, TSO KWAI-SHING AND MCGUINNESS WERE PROMINENT. WHILE HIGGINS AND MATTHIAS OCCASIONALLY SHONE.

Pardoe, who was brought in as pivot instead of Podmore, played a very good game and had Tsang Sing-ki, the Chinese leader bottled up.

Morrison was the pick of the two backs and time and again relieved with clever interceptions. Cord in goal was safe, but was often put off by the dazzle of the lights.

Cheung Fai-lum at right back was the pick of the South China team, while Tso Kwai-shing and Li Shek-yau, the respective right and left wingers, were the pick of the forwards.

**Dazzling Winger**

Tso Kwai-shing seemed perfectly at home under the conditions, except when on the touchline on the "open stand" side of the ground, where one had to feel one's way to see.

Li Shek-yau gave a "dazzling" display on the left wing, and with Cheuk Sek-kam formed the best partnership on display.

The South China halves worked hard, but with the exception of Yau Wah-hing, were poor.

Leung Wing-chui was badly rattled and was often at fault in handling and committing minor offences.

Laung In-chen, who partnered Cheung Fai-lum at full back, was wild and often conceded dangerous corners.

Wong Wah-ki played a brilliant game in goal, and his full length saves often had the spectators on their feet.

**Higgins Goes Near**

The game opened at a very fast pace and within a few seconds Higgins had tested Wong Wah-ki with a splendid drive.

Play fluctuated, and Tsang Sing-ki eventually got through to bring Cord to his knees to effect a save from a terrific ground shot.

Soon after McGuinness, at the other end, culminated a fine dribble with a splendid drive, but the Chinese custodian evoked the applause of the spectators with a full length dive at the ball, just turning it round the upright for a fruitless corner.

(Continued on Page 5.)

### POLO PLAYER KILLED

David Miles In Fatal Plane Crash

Buenos Aires, Oct. 31.

David Miles, the famous American polo player, was killed yesterday in an aeroplane crash which occurred near here.

—Havas

### NEW RUGBY PLAYERS FOR CLUB

Formidable Side Against Gunners

TO-MORROW'S GAME

(By "REFEREE")

The Club have selected a fairly strong fifteen to meet the Royal Artillery, in a friendly, rugby fixture at the Valley to-morrow, the backs including three of last Saturday's first fifteen men.

Among the three-quarters is a newcomer in G. B. Jones, the K.C.C. cricketer, who will play at left wing three-quarter in support of Robertson, while H. O. Tudor, a newcomer to the Colony, makes his debut at scrum-half, partnering Hutchison.

Bradford, Garrod and Cummings, who played in the first fifteen last Saturday, will also be on view.

The following is the team:— G. P. Lammer; R. Goldman, R. B. Griffiths, L. G. Robertson and G. B. Jones; J. Hutchison and H. O. Tudor; R. L. Cherrill, R. G. Castleton, B. D. G. Barlow; I. H. Bradford, S. H. Garrod; D. A. Cummings, J. T. Edkins and M. W. Scott.

### AUSTRIAN SOCCER TEAM TO TOUR

Fulham Arrange Game For Next Month

Fulham have arranged a match at Craven Cottage on December 3 against F.C. Vienna, considered to be the most scientific club team on the Continent.

Among their players are Sindelar (centre-forward), Nauch (right-half) and Gall (left-half), who played for Austria against England at Stamford Bridge two years ago, and Vierter (outside-left), who played against Scotland and the Arsenal.

Elkichi Itoh, the Japanese tennis player, who has begun a course of economics at Pembroke, Cambridge, is about as certain of getting his Blue as any freshman who has ever gone up.

(Continued on Page 5.)

### Chinese Army Officers Take Up Polo After Many Years Lapse

Peiping, Oct. 27.

Young cavalry officers of the Chinese army stationed in Peiping are taking up the ancient game of polo, once popular in this country but long neglected. The cavalry regiment of the 32nd Route Army, under Gen. Shang Chen, acting Chairman of the Peiping Branch

being the first unit in the Chinese army to tackle the game. Fifteen officers of the regiment, between the ages of 20 and 25 years, are now taking lessons in polo at the Nanyuan airfield, where the regiment is quartered. Gen. Shang

(Continued on Page 5.)

### LALL SINGH QUALIFYING FOR ALL-INDIA

Preparing For Recognition Against M.C.C. Team

Singapore, Oct. 20.

Lall Singh, the Malayan-Indian cricketer who made a name for himself, especially as a fielder, when playing for India in the Test Matches in England two years ago, has sailed for India to complete his residential qualifications to enable him to play for all-India, if selected, in the next series against the M.C.C.

## RANGER'S SPECIAL FORECAST

SATURDAY'S HOME SOCCER CARD

Sunderland And Arsenal Favoured

FIRST DIVISION

A. VILLA (1) v Wednesday (2)  
Chelsea (3) v W. BROM. (2)  
DERBY (4) v Birmingham (1)  
Everton (1) v Portsmouth (1)  
Grimby (-) v ARSENAL (-)  
HUDFIELD (0) v Liverpool (2)  
Leicester (3) v STOKE (1)  
PRESTON (-) v Blackburn (-)  
SUNDERLAND (2) v Manchester C. (0)  
TOTTENHAM (2) v Middlesboro (0)  
WOLVES (2) v Leeds (0)

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley (-) v W. HAM (-)  
BOLTON (3) v Fulham (1)  
BRADFORD (-) v Norwich (-)  
BURNLEY (1) v Notts F. (0)  
MANCHESTER (2) v Bury (1)  
NOTTS (1) v Plymouth (0)  
O'DHAM (1) v BRENTFORD (4)  
PORT V. (1) v Blackpool (0)  
SHEFF. U. (4) v Newcastle (0)  
SAMPSON (5) v Bradford (0)  
Swansea (1) v Hull (1)

THIRD DIVISION (North)

Accrington (1) v WREXHAM (1)  
CHESTER (3) v Chesterfield (2)  
CREWE (4) v Rochdale (1)  
DARLTON (4) v Halifax (-)  
Doncaster (3) v Tranmere (2)  
Gateshead (3) v Carlisle (2)  
HARTLEIGH (3) v Walsall (0)  
N. BRIGHTON (2) v Mansfield (3)  
Southport (3) v Lincoln (-)  
York (0) v Rotherham (1)

THIRD DIVISION (South)

ALDERSHOT (3) v Reading (0)  
BRIGHTON (6) v Bournemouth (0)  
Bristol R. (1) v Exeter (1)  
CARDIFF (1) v Northampton (3)  
CHARLTON (2) v Bristol C. (1)  
CRYSTAL P. (-) v Millwall (2)  
LUTON (2) v Watford (2)  
QUEEN'S P. (0) v COVENTRY (1)  
SOUTHEND (3) v Newport (5)  
TOWN (3) v Gillingham (1)  
TORQUAY (2) v Clapton (1)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Aberdeen (1) v St. Johnstone (1)  
Ablon (-) v RANGERS (-)  
Clyde (1) v HEARTS (2)  
DUNDEE (2) v Ayr (1)  
Falkirk (1) v CELTIC (0)  
HAMILTON (1) v Queen's Pk. (0)  
Hibernian (0) v AIRDRIE (2)  
KILMARNOCK (3) v Queen's Pk. (0)  
PARTICK (-) v Dumbarton (-)  
S. HIRREN (1) v MOTHERWELL (3)

Players in brackets denote result of corresponding game last season, and teams in capital letters are favoured to win. All teams mentioned first are playing at home.

### JAPANESE BOOKED FOR BLUE

Itoh Now Studying At Cambridge

Elkichi Itoh, the Japanese tennis player, who has begun a course of economics at Pembroke, Cambridge, is about as certain of getting his Blue as any freshman who has ever gone up.

(Continued on Page 5.)



This remarkable action photograph shows the climax of one of the numerous thrills in the third game of the World Series, won by St. Louis Cardinals on their home grounds. Trying to steal second, Frankie Frisch, Cardinal manager, is caught off the base by Charley Gehring, second sacker of the Detroit Tigers, on a hard peg from Catcher Cochran. The ball can be seen in Gehring's hand.

## HENRY COTTON'S FUTURE ABSENCE FROM £1,040 TOURNAMENT

SURPRISE was occasioned by the absence of Henry Cotton's name from the list of competitors for the £1,040 tournament, which took place at Oxhey recently.

Since becoming a professional, this is the first time he has missed taking part in the competition, which, recognised as the British Match-Play Championship, is second in importance only to the Open.

In the last six years Cotton has reached the final three times. On two of the occasions he was beaten by Charles Whitcombe, while on the other he defeated A. Perry by the record margin of 10 and 8, and in doing so went round Moor Park in the phenomenal score of 65.

The explanation of Cotton's absence from this year's tournament is given in a letter received from him. Little is known by the general public of the tremendous strain, both mental and physical, which he underwent in preparing for, and in winning, the Open Championship at Sandwich.

Some idea, however, may be gathered from his collapse in the last round, a collapse that, fortunately, was arrested at the most critical moment of all. Cotton vowed that he would go away for

a long holiday, and give golf a complete rest. He writes: "I interrupted my first holiday to come back and play in the Belgian Open (which he won), as it was on my own course (Continued on Page 5.)"

## HENRI COCHET ORDERED TO REST BY HIS DOCTOR

Not Playing In Wembley Tournament

VINCENT RICHARDS SUBSTITUTE

The continued ill-health of Henri Cochet will prevent him from taking part in the professional lawn tennis tournament which begins at Wembley on November 19. His place will be taken by Vincent Richards, the American ex-Davis Cup player, or Bruce Barnes.

Cochet, who was also unable to take part in the Southport tournament, has been ordered three months rest by his doctor.

## SPANISH LAWN TENNIS HOLDER FOR DARK BLUES

Maier Likely To Get Last Place

Enrique Maier, the Spanish champion, is expected at Oxford University, where he should get the only place available in the 1934-5 side. He has already done a course in Berlin University, and speaks seven languages.

Maier scored a memorable victory over Jean Borotra at Wimbledon two summers ago, and with his physical advantages should be ranked in the world's first ten in a year or two.

The Shanghai team comprised the same players who successfully defeated the Peiping and Tientsin teams last week, namely:—Count J. du Rivau (captain), N. F. Allman, R. Moller and W. L. Painter.

The combined Peiping and Tientsin team was made up of:—Lieut. Jernigan (Peiping), Lieut. Sydenham Clarke (Tientsin), R. Gordon (Tientsin), and Major Worton (Peiping).

Shanghai won the match by 9 goals to 8, but only after an extra chukker.

Last week, by defeating Peiping by 9-4 and Tientsin by 5-4, Shanghai won the beautiful French Cup, presented by the French community of Shanghai to encourage polo in the Far East.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 5.)

## LADIES' TENNIS

SMALL ENTRIES FOR COLONY 1934 CHAMPIONSHIPS

NEW CHAMPIONS TO BE CROWNED

MRS. KAYLL FAVOURED FOR NEW TROPHY

(By "REFEREE")

New Colony lady lawn tennis champions will be crowned this season at the conclusion of the Championship under the auspices of the United Services' Recreation Club.

Mrs. C. P. F. James will not be defending her singles title, being absent from the Colony, and Mrs. Lochner and Mrs. James will not be entered in the doubles, which they won last year from Mrs. Stafford Smith and Miss Thomas.

The entries for the 1934 titles are exceptionally small, but keen competition is anticipated as most of the competitors are very much in the same class.

Mrs. Kayll, who has played at Wimbledon, is a warm favourite for the singles title and the new trophy presented by Mrs. J. J. Patterson.

The absence of Mrs. Wilson, former Scottish junior champion, has deprived the tournament of considerable interest, but Miss Hancock, last year's finalist, is likely to offer a stern challenge to the newcomer.

The following are the complete entries to date.

**Ladies' Doubles**

Mrs. E. G. Cooper and Mrs. P. Finlay.

Miss A. Mackenzie and Mrs. W. Hosford.

Mrs. J. F. Kayll and Mrs. M. A. Parkes.

Miss M. Griffiths and Miss O. Dalziel.

Mrs. Chiu Chun Chiu and Miss R. Rumlahn.

Mrs. R. Woods and Mrs. J. S. Landolt.

Miss R. Hancock and Miss H. Hancock.

**Ladies' Singles**

Miss R. Rumlahn

Mrs. Chiu Chun Chiu

Miss M. Griffiths

Miss A. Mackenzie

Miss R. Hancock

Mrs. E. Grimbale

Mrs. T. F. Kayll

The entries close on Monday, at 5 p.m., and the draw will take place at 6.30 p.m. at the U.S.R.C. on November 14. The First Round is to be completed on December 8.

## LINDRUM OUTPLAYED AT SNOOKER

Davis Increases Margin To 18 Games To 12

Melbourne, Oct. 30.

Joe Davis, of England, to-day again defeated Horace Lindrum, the Australian holder of the world's snooker championship, in the second day's play for the world's unofficial title. Davis won by 12 games to 8.

Yesterday, in the opening day's play, the Englishman won by 6 games to 4.

## China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Hockey:—Mamak Tournament. Royal Engineers v. University (Bookings): 4.15 p.m.

R.A.S.C. v. Police (U.S.R.C. ground): 4.15 p.m.

Friendly Matches. Y.M.C.A. v. Royal Signals (Y.M.C.A. ground): 5.15 p.m.

Meetings:—Craigpower C.C.: 5.30 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club (Central British School): 5.30 p.m.



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DB1368—Not Bad . . . Piano Duet.  
DB1314—Mr. Whittington . . . Gibbons and Boy Friends.

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## VINES SATISFIED AS A PRO.

Garners \$45,000 With "Tilden Circus"

"HARDER THAN AMATEUR GAMES"

Pasadena.

Back in his home town after his first season as a professional, Ellsworth Vines declared playing professional tennis is a "hard life."

"Professional tennis is much harder than the amateur game because one has to play almost every night and in different towns on unfamiliar courts," the former national champion said.

When asked if amateur tennis did not have certain advantages over the professional game, he replied, "None, after looking at my bank book."

The tall Crown City youth, pleased with the financial returns of his several months with the "Tilden Tours" refused to reveal how much he has earned. However, he has been reported to have made \$45,000 thus far from the tournaments.

Vines denied that professional tennis is hitting the downgrade now because the novelty of the sport has worn off.

He pointed out that crowds of 2,500 and more were not unusual in large cities throughout the nation at the matches.

Addition of new stars graduated from amateur ranks and importation of European professionals will keep interest in the pro sport as keen as it has been the season, Vines declared.

Vines will soon travel to New York for the National professional tennis championships. A few weeks before he departs for the East he will resume intensive practice.

## CHINESE OFFICERS PLAY POLO

(Continued from Page 4).

Chen is taking lessons himself. Invented in Persia, polo has had a long history in China. Lately, however, it has not been played and has been left largely to Western sportsmen, being taken to England in 1871 by officers serving in India. The first polo match on record was played in A.D. 709, at the Imperial Court of Changan, between Chinese Princes and Tibetan ambassadors who had arrived from Lhasa to receive a daughter of the Chinese Emperor who was to marry the King of Tibet.

Polo was adopted in China as an army exercise in preparation for war. There is a story of an old general who used to place a pile of ten coins on the polo ground, and, galloping upon his horse, strike one off with his club each time he passed, knocking it 70 to 80 ft. in the air.

It is a singular fact that in China donkeys and mules, as well as horses, were trained for polo. The Prince of Tingslang, under the Tang Dynasty, taught his ladies to play polo on donkeys.

## T. A. PEARCE SHOWS GREAT FORM

8 For 40 And 74 Against Lancs.

Taking 74 wickets for 40 runs and scoring 74 out of a total of 198, T. A. Pearce took a team to Shamshulpo Camp on Sunday and defeated the East Lancashire Regiment by four wickets.

Lieut. J. P. Williams, skipper of the East Lancs contributed 85 to the losers' total of 161 for 9 wickets (dec.).

## ROME TAKES UP RUGBY FOOTBALL SERIOUSLY



Sam Leslie, former Giants' first baseman, who was traded to the Brooklyn Dodgers, is shown crossing the home plate for the run that tied up the second game of the crucial series between the Giants and Brooklyn in the eighth inning. Leslie's playing helped the Dodgers to take both games, beating the Giants out of a chance to play in the World Series against the Tigers and giving the pennant to the Cardinals.

## BRITISH GOLFERS SHOW IMPROVED AVERAGES FOR 1934

Mark Seymour's Distinction

COTTON'S FIGURE 70.6 FOR 14 ROUNDS!

Very few professionals were engaged in all 24 major rounds in the season's golf championships and outstanding tournaments, for they were either absent from, or failed to qualify for the final rounds of, one or more of such events as the Open Championship, Dunlop-Southport tournament, and the Irish Open Championship.

The events taken into consideration are the big stroke competitions: Open Championship, Dunlop-Southport Tournament, Fenfold Fairhaven Tournament, and the 36 holes qualifying rounds connected with the Roehampton and Leeds tournaments. Five first-class professionals, however, completed the whole 24 rounds, and came out of the season's events with very creditable averages. None of them did better than four, Reginald Whitcombe heading the list with 72.95.

This, however, is excellent considering the scratch scores over which the various events have been played. According to the English Golf Union's figures, plus an allowance of 75 (probably on the low side) for the scratch score of Portmarnock, where the Irish Open Championship was played, the scratch score average is 76.87, and all five men mentioned were well inside that score with their averages.

Four professionals of repute completed twenty rounds, having been absent from the Fenfold Fairhaven tournament, and their averages for 20 rounds are under 75, while one or others who completed 16 or 18 rounds all show averages well inside that of the scratch score, suggesting that British professional golf is in a strong position. Mark Seymour achieved a noteworthy performance with an average of 74.63 strokes for 22 rounds.

## A Fine Record

S. F. Brews, the Britisher who came to England from South Africa for this season's events, did not play at Roehampton or in the Fenfold tournament, but for 18 other rounds he had an average of 73, only .65 behind Reginald Whitcombe, who, by reason of his figures for 24 rounds, must be given pride of place in the averages.

It is a pity that Alfred Padgham did not play in the tournament at Fairhaven, because his average for 20 other rounds is the very low one of 72.05, and there is no doubt that he would have challenged Reginald Whitcombe for the best record over 24 rounds.

Those two were certainly the outstanding Britishers of the year, for each was successful in two important tournaments, curiously

## COLONY MARKSMEN FAIL

66 Points Behind Singapore

INTERPORT SHORT

Hong Kong failed by 66 points to equal Singapore's aggregate of 954 in the Interport rifle shoot on Sunday morning.

Lieut. F. H. V. Purcell, of the R.A., acted as Singapore's representative, Lieut. M. S. H. Rogers, R.M. representing Shanghai and 2/Lieut. F. P. Sequeira, H.K.V.D.C. representing Hong Kong. The two first named were in charge of the firing point.

The Scores.

	200	500	600	Grd.
S. L. H. Douglas	31	33	32	96
F. E. Russell	31	31	31	93
H. J. Stephens	29	31	30	90
R. Burnett	30	30	29	89
Chanchal Singh	29	29	33	88
A. L. Hopkins	26	32	30	88
G. Howe	32	25	27	87
H. Todd	31	29	27	87
G. H. Blandford	31	26	25	85
E. Black	27	32	26	85
Total	888			

Counted Out

A. Ransome	32	28	25	85
B. J. Anglow	29	28	24	81



HENRY COTTON'S FUTURE

(Continued from Page 4).

at Waterloo. I am going to continue my holiday, and will not play in any more tournaments until I take part in the Dunlop-Metropolitan, for which I have qualified. My average to date is just under 71 for twenty rounds, which, I suppose, is one of the best averages of the season."

Cotton concludes his letter with this rather significant observation: "People keep asking me as to my future movements. I have had several good offers which I am still considering, so I do not know where I shall finish up as professional next season."

It is not improbable that he may be appointed to one of the big London clubs.

enough one stroke and one match play event. Whitcombe won at Roehampton and Fairhaven, the latter after a tie, while Paigham took the honours at Leeds and Southport.

Syd Easterbrook, who won the Irish Championship, has a very good average for 20 rounds (he missed Fairhaven), while Henry Cotton, the British Open Champion, played in only 14 of the rounds, missing Leeds, Fairhaven, and Ireland. His average for the 14 played is 70.6, remarkable figures, due to his brilliant scoring in the "Six round" events, Open Championship and Southport, which included two qualifying rounds as well as the 72 holes competition proper.

## GERRARD AGAIN SAVES BATH

RESPONSIBLE FOR EVERY POINT

Local Boy's Great Display

London, October 8.

Bath's home win over Rosslyn Park by 2 penalty goals and 2 tries to nil was scarcely a help to the team selectors for next Saturday's "Derby" at Bristol. Bath raised hopes of an overwhelming victory by scoring four times in the first twenty minutes, and then faded away in the second half.

Heavy rain fell throughout, with the result that there was not much successful handling. It was a good forward battle, but it was some time before the Park, adapting themselves to the conditions, pitted strong foot rushes against the home defence. After the interval they excelled, and it was really remarkable that they did not cross the Bath line. Only the effective covering and tackling of R. A. Gerrard (a former Diocesan Boys' School pupil) prevented a score.

Gerrard was again at the top of his form, writes a Home correspondent. He kicked both penalty goals, one of them from a difficult angle; scored a try after snatching up a feeble fly-kick; and made the opening for the other try which Wynne Jones scored. He took a pass from Gough and got the opposition on the wrong foot by first appearing to turn in and break through. Instead he threw out a long pass to the wing, who had a clear run in.

## Gerrard Limping

Late in the first half, however, Gerrard was seen to be limping, and he was not so thrustful afterwards. Without his supreme initiative his colleagues were unable to force openings themselves, and in the second half the Park looked much more like scoring.

## FLOODLIGHT FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 4)

Halfway through the period, the Chinese forwards hemmed the Army defence in their own half, and twice Jones was pulled up just outside the penalty area for fouls. Wong Mei-shun missing the net by inches with the latter of the two free kicks.

## Two Quick Goals

Soon after Morrison had effected a clever clearance, Li Shek-yau took the ball down the left wing to send in a glorious centre, which Cheuk Sek-kam diverted into the Army net for the opening score.

Just before the interval the Army equalised when Matthias raced Leung In-chun to centre, Higgins netting the equaliser with a perfect shot.

During the interval, a riderless combination motorcycle, took the field, and a soldier attired in Police uniform, provided some comedy relief later as the rider.

In the second half both teams went very close on several occasions, Morrison and Cheung Fai-lum, the respective Army and South China backs, rendering brilliant work in defence.

Both goalkeepers were severely tested and at times it was thought that only a miracle could save the Chinese goal, but that miracle turned out to be Wong Wah-ki, who kept his charge safe in brilliant style.

South China:—Wong Wah-ki; Cheung Fai-lum and Leung In-chun; Leung Wing-chui (Captain); Wong Mei-shun and Yau Wah-hing; Tao Kwai-shing, Li Shui-wing, Tsang Sing-ki; Cheuk Sek-kam and Li Shek-yau.

The Army:—Cord (Signals); Herbert Morrison (Bortere); Davies (Borderers); Pardo (Artillery); and Jones (Borderers); Matthias (Borderers); McGuinness, Higgins, Ridley and Baldry (Lincolns).

## JAPANESE BOOKED FOR BLUE

(Continued from Page 4)

When a student of 20 at Kelo University two years ago, he accompanied the late Sir Satoh and Ryosuke Nunoi on their Davis Cup quest in Europe as their spare man. He won several doubles at tournaments in partnership with Mikio Itoh's best individual effort was at Monte Carlo, when he secured the Macomber trophy. He possesses the same nimble wrist as did Satoh, and is, if anything, even faster about the court.

## NOW BOASTS TWELVE KEEN CLUBS

PLEA FOR VISIT BY SOME ENGLISH SIDE

THE 3-4-1 SCRUM FORMATION

(By HOWARD MARSHALL)

London, October 1. I have received from Paolo Mussa, a member of the Rome University Rugby team, a most interesting letter about the development of the game in Italy.

Apparently Italian clubs can teach us a thing or two about publicity, for Signor Mussa tells me that at all their matches "leaflets are distributed among the spectators; an expert with loud-speaker explains the game while it is in progress; ladies have free entrance to the ground (so as to attract all the young men!)."

A subtle touch, that last one, though I doubt whether the British spectator would appreciate the assistance of the man at the microphone. As a matter of fact—I say this somewhat apprehensively—it would do no harm if an expert did comment to our own crowds upon the finer points of play and the decisions of the referee. I do not seriously suggest that loud-speakers should be installed at Twickenham and the Rectory Field, but I do maintain that our knowledge of Rugby football theory, and particularly of the laws of the game, is far too slender.

## Never Read The Laws

Only the other day a young player wrote to me saying that he had heard of some changes in the scrummage laws and asking me to explain them to him. He told me, incidentally, that he looks for the "C" team of a well-known club, but he admitted quite cheerfully that he had never read the laws, or, for that matter, seen a copy of them.

There is, I am afraid, nothing unusual in this example of ignorance, though it would seem only plain common-sense for a hooker to master the intricacies of the scrummage laws at least. The truth is that Rugby football, alone among our major games, is played by the light of nature.

If I may judge by my own playing experience—and in my day the laws were a sealed book to us all—the majority of players are content to learn as they go along. The laws are simply not read, which is hard upon the conscientious referee and most unwise from the player's point of view.

There might, with advantage, be some parallel to the new driving tests for motorists, applied in the shape of a mild examination in the laws before a player is accepted as a club member.

"Young Fascist" Teams But, to return to Italy, I am surprised to learn how the game has progressed there during the last five years. The Government has realised, says my correspondent, that "it develops all the finest qualities of manhood," and now every "Young Fascist" group has a team.

In Rome itself there are actually twelve clubs, and throughout the country there is great enthusiasm. Signor Mussa emphasises particularly the strictly amateur basis upon which the game is conducted, and his concluding paragraph is, I think, rather significant. He pleads for a visit from a leading English club, and adds: "The only obstacles to such a visit, apart from the ambiguous decision of the Rugby Union, seem to be the long distance and the exaggerated pretensions of all English teams that have, so far, been invited to play. Although amateurs, they asked for sums of money far superior to the actual cost of journey and hotel."

## Scrummage Formation

Now to more domestic affairs, for at last the season is truly under way. I have had several other letters this week, and two in particular seem of more than passing interest. The first is about scrummage formations. My correspondent remarks: "I am glad you noted the 3-4-1 formation of the Wasps pack. I can never understand why more clubs do not pack in this way. As you say, it brings the two out-

side men in the second row nearer the ball, and it provides a wider screen for the scrum-half than the orthodox 3-2-3 formation."

I find that last sentence rather disturbing. I dislike this tendency to shield the scrum-half, whether it is done legally by a method of packing or illegally by swinging outwards or tripping or quick-breaking from the back row. Apart from that, the 3-4-1 formation has definite merits—the Springboks used it quite often—and its advocates claim that it is better suited to swift healing and that more weight is directly applied to the front row.

## Wheeling Not Helped

I cannot believe, though, that it is as effective as the ordinary 3-2-3 method for wheeling, and as I am convinced that the wheel, scientifically employed, is one of the most important factors in both attack and defence, this seems to me a serious defect. There is surely no reason, however, why forwards should not be more adaptable, why they should not pack 3-4-1 for the quick heel and 3-2-3 for the wheel.

The Springboks, those masters of scrummaging, were constantly adapting their formation to the state of the game and the conditions of play, but perhaps it is too much to expect the same degree of pliability from the average club pack. The first thing, when all is said and done, is to learn the elementary principles of scrummaging, and there, alas! we have still a long way to go.

My second letter brings us to a more familiar topic, the poor standard of place-kicking, though in the match between the Wasps and the London Scottish on Saturday two magnificent goals were scored with a greasy ball, one by Lind and the other by Compton. It is true, nevertheless, that the art of place-kicking is sadly neglected, and I merely mention it as a plea for more practice.

Finally, it is good to note that in England at any rate, the season has begun well. The selectors must be purring happily at the form shown by such players as A. L. Novis, P. Cranmer, R. A. Gerrard and R. Leyland. If only an inspired stand-off half would appear on the horizon! I hasten to add that from Bristol comes a letter assuring me that T. J. M. Barrington has all the inspiration that any stand-off half, or any selector, for that matter, could possibly need.

## JASPER CLARK CUP AT FANLING

Sunday's Draw

The following is the draw for the Jasper Clark Cup to be played for at Fanling on Sunday.

Old Course

8.30	W. J. Jameson; G. Marselle
8.35	A. McKellar; A. C. Young
8.40	J. H. Gearey; D. J. Gilmore
8.45	A. D. Humphreys; J. MacKnight
8.50	F. J. de Rome; J. W. Franks
8.55	T. A. Pearce; P. H. Scoones
9.00	A. B. Stewart; R. Young
9.05	A. B. Purves; E. des Voeux
9.10	New Course
9.15	A. T. Lay; G. C. Worrall
9.20	G. S. Archibutt; H. U. Ireland
9.25	M. H. Turner; A. B. Raworth
9.30	D. S. Edwards; J. S. McLaren
9.35	A. E. Lissman; D. S. Robb
9.40	Major Wren; Comdr. Tetley
9.45	R. S. Robertson; Col. M. J. Williams
9.50	J. B. Ross; E. D. Matthews

The "Superintendent" will have caddies all ready for these players.

What about an ANNUITY for your old age? West Coast Life Insurance Co. Bornemann & Co. 2, Des Voeux Rd. C.1. Tel. 24512













## WHITBREAD'S PALE ALE

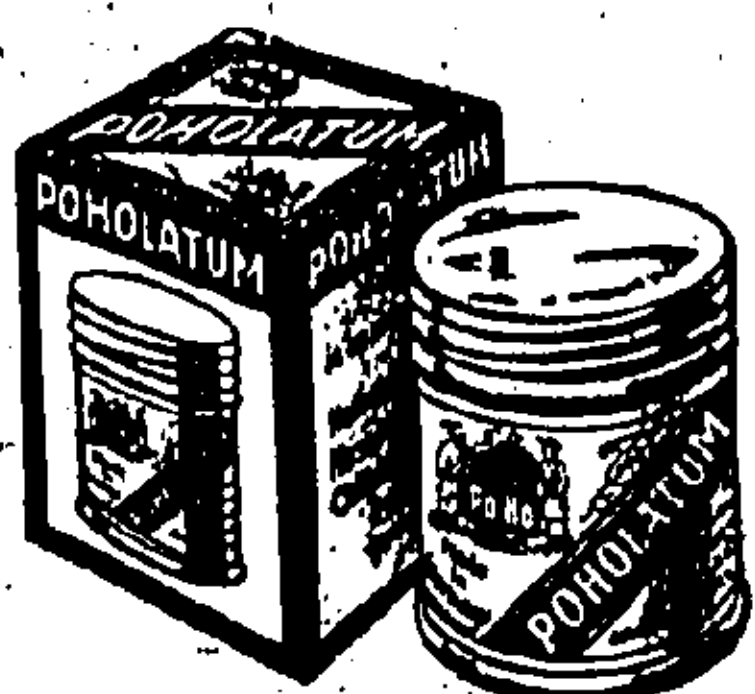
BREWED IN ENGLAND  
FROM THE FINEST  
MALTED BARLEY &  
HOPS

THE BEER  
WITH THE  
HOME-SIDE TASTE!

GOOD FOR HIM & GOOD FOR YOU  
SINCE  
SEVENTEEN HUNDRED & FORTY TWO

Sole Agents:—  
**A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.**  
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the  
finest quality  
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price!

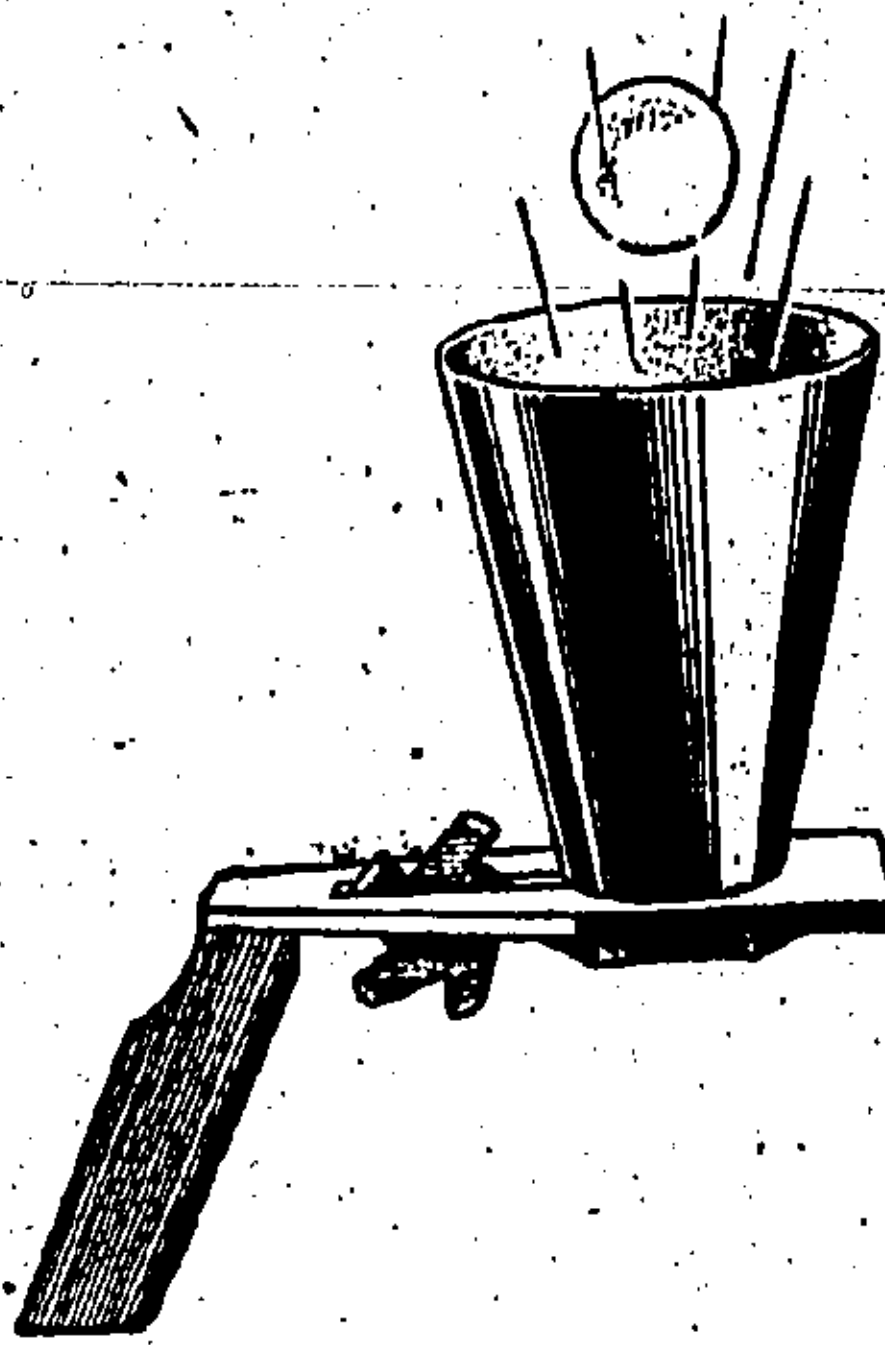
It's no good buying cheap blades if  
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brings you — at the lowest possible price —  
a blade of unvarying dependability.  
Made from the finest crucible steel and  
honed to the keenest possible edge — an  
edge which never varies from blade to  
blade. For uniform quality in a low  
priced blade — buy always NACET.

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REGD. TRADE MARK  
**Blades**  
OF ALL DEALERS

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. Sole Agents.

## KLICKUP

Here is a great idea!



As illustrated. Held  
in the hand like a  
pistol. By pulling  
the trigger the ball  
is repeatedly pro-  
jected from the  
Cone and must be  
caught again.

Klickup is an immensely fascinating game which can  
be played indoors as well out in a variety of in-  
triguing ways by one or a number of players.

NOTE THE PRICE **75** cents each

**Whiteaways**  
WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.

## The China Mail

Hong Kong, Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1934.

### Houses And Votes

The "sweeping victories at the  
polls" reported in the recent  
cables about the Municipal Elec-  
tions in England are certainly  
significant, but they are not sig-  
nificant in the way that might  
be inferred by anyone who was  
ignorant of the inside working of  
English politics. They amount  
really to an insistent demand  
that human beings should not be  
compelled to live in slums where  
lack of sanitation or overcrowd-  
ing make it impossible to live  
"the good life."

There is a great deal of hum-  
bug in the claims made by vari-  
ous parties from time to time  
that local elections point to some  
future triumph of their cause in  
national politics, for the truth is  
that there is often no connection  
whatever between the questions  
discussed at the election  
when the whole country is excit-  
ed and the election of a borough  
councillor by the very small sec-  
tion of the registered voters that  
can be induced to go to the poll.

In the rosy days of hope and  
confidence, when the Fabian So-  
ciety was advocating the infil-  
tration of hostile capitalism  
through the local governing  
bodies, the campaign did almost  
unusually good by arousing in-  
terest in one of the organs of de-  
mocracy that showed signs of  
perishing from sheer inanity.  
The simple truth is that ques-  
tions of street-widening and re-  
pair, of making a new main  
sewer, or setting back the front-  
age of a busy street, are far bet-  
ter dealt with by a competent  
whole-time official than by long  
debates with a strong tendency  
to wander off into personalities  
and scenes that will make a bit  
of copy for the local newspaper.  
It was impossible to get people of  
active business habits to stand  
as candidates. Even the leader  
of the movement, Mr. Bernard  
Shaw, then a young and hopeful  
idealist, who succeeded in get-  
ting elected to the St. Pancras  
Vestry, was unable to stand the  
tedium of the meetings. He soon  
became a very irregular attend-  
er; and no invitations have ever  
since succeeded in getting him to  
devote his leisure hours to the  
practical work of realizing his  
ideals in dealing with sanitary  
contractors, or wood-paving ver-  
sus tarmac, or traffic control.  
Lord Passfield, then known as  
Mr. Sydney Webb, did rather  
more on committees of the Lon-  
don County Council, but even he  
decided that his time would be  
better employed in his own study  
writing the history of Trades  
Unionism.

The London County Council in  
fact, with a majority of "Pro-  
gressives," who were nominally  
free from party connections of  
any wider character was the one  
solid triumph of the movement.  
The new enthusiasm gave Lon-  
don a corporate feeling which  
had never been developed before.  
Elsewhere the enthusiasts drop-  
ped away gradually, and control  
reverted to the class of small pro-  
perty owner who either wanted a  
road to a promising building site  
or to prevent proper regulation  
of one that had been only too  
well developed. The other class  
was the man, usually quite a de-  
cent fellow, who had little busi-  
ness to worry about, and who  
liked the banquets held on  
many occasions, and the refresh-  
ments provided on all occasions  
whatever. The advent of the  
Borough Councils in London  
meant the extinction of at least  
one local body that spent twenty-  
five per cent of the rates on "en-  
tertainment." The new class of  
member was usually teetotal;  
and it is a pity that there was no  
cartoonist present to catch the  
expression on the faces of the  
survivors of the unreformed era  
when they were presented with a  
small paper bag containing an  
orange and a slice of ginger  
bread cake, and were told that  
tea and coffee would be served in  
the ante-chamber. It was soon  
found that the new members had  
also friends, though in a hum-  
bler sphere of life, and the new  
wages allotted to dust cart men  
and caretakers and so on were  
soon a new subject of local gos-  
sip. After a brief period the  
control passed again to much  
the old type of member, though  
never to quite so crude a section  
of class.

Now comes a new surge for-  
ward, roused to a very moderate  
warmth by the fact that recent  
governments have been some-  
what tepid in their building pro-  
gress, though quite a number of  
new acts dealing with housing  
have been put on the Statute  
book. Much is due to the great  
ability of Mr. Herbert Morrison,  
who when a member of the La-  
bour Ministry drafted the Lon-  
don Transportation Act, which  
was a great reform. Unsuccess-  
ful at the last General Election,  
he set to work to organize the  
Labour sections and is now the  
active Chairman of the London  
County Council. He is a man of  
the future, whose name will in-  
evitably become much better  
known in a few years.

The principle of the new move-  
ment is very simple, and worthy  
of support when it begins to  
make its way overseas, and to be  
enrolled among the "birth-  
rights" of the poor. It is that  
whatever claims may be made  
for freedom of contract, money  
has the right to receive money  
for rent of quarters in which his  
tenants have no chance of living  
healthy lives. The conditions are  
good at present, for a big rebuild-  
ing campaign. Money can be insured.

## HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

### POLITICIANS AND BUSINESS MEN

Interest in the third volume of  
Mr. Lloyd George's War Memoirs  
will be concentrated on his con-  
troversy with the Admiralty, on  
his indictment of President Wil-  
son, on his outspoken comments on  
his Conservative and Liberal col-  
leagues, and on his team of busi-  
ness men who could have replaced  
the politicians with advantage to  
the nation at the time when he  
formed his first War Ministry.

Of the team he quotes Lord  
Macley, became Shipping Con-  
troller, Lord Inverforth post-war  
Minister of Munitions, Lord  
Beaverbrook Minister of Informa-  
tion, Sir Eric Geddes First Lord of  
the Admiralty, Lord Rhonda  
Food Controller, and Lord Ash-  
field President of the Board of  
Trade.

Even more than the previous  
volumes the book is remarkable  
for its fearless criticism, which is  
supported in nearly every case by  
documentary evidence.

### MORE BOOKS TO COME

When "L. G." announced his in-  
tention of writing his memoirs,  
many of his friends believed that  
he would never accomplish the  
task.

They had misjudged their man.  
Volume I. was published on Sep-  
tember 7, 1933. Volume IV. is al-  
ready in the printers' hands and  
will be published on October 28.  
When it appears "L. G." will have  
written 700,000 words in approxi-  
mately eighteen months.

His contract requires him to  
bring his memoirs down to the  
Armistice. Two more volumes  
will complete the task.

He faces it with equanimity. He  
has already planned another book  
which is not to be included in the  
Memoirs. It is to be called "The  
Lessons of the War."

After this he may tackle the  
Peace Conference.

### Your Daily Smile!

Humorist: When fire broke out in  
a village hall recently, the local so-  
prano stepped forward and rendered  
an operatic aria. Nevertheless there  
was no panic.

Recipe  
Woman in crowded bus, to her  
friend: "I wish that good-looking man  
would give me his seat."  
Five men stood up.

"Is your husband a poor sailor?"  
asked the fellow-passenger, noticing  
the little man's pallor.  
"Certainly not," replied the indig-  
nant wife. "He's a rich stockbroker."

Oh! Oh!  
Clown: "Look here, I object to go-  
ing on after that monkey act."  
Circus Master: "You're right. They  
may think it's an encore."

## MOVED DEAD BODY WITHOUT ORDER

### Fine Of \$25 Imposed

For removing the dead body of a  
Chinese male child without written  
direction from the Registrar of  
Births and Deaths at Shaukwan  
West yesterday, Wong Tsai, a 50-  
year-old unemployed, and Cheung  
Wai, 30 years, were charged before  
Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Central  
Magistracy this morning.

Inspector Logan stated that  
Cheung Wai was the father of the  
child, and that Cheung told Wong  
to remove the body to a dispensary.  
A fine of \$25 was imposed on  
Wong Tsai, while Cheung Wai was  
discharged.

### NINE DROWNED IN STORM

Nine seamen have been drown-  
ed through a sailing ship cap-  
sizing in a violent storm off the  
coast of Uruguay.

borrowed at a low rate of interest,  
the demand for grinders and  
bricks will make work in other  
industries and remove some of  
the burden of the dole, and bet-  
ter health will make lighter pay-  
ment of sick benefit. The State  
is bound to find that Public In-  
surance has given it a new finan-  
cial interest in the lives of the

## OBTAINING REST FOR THE MIND

### PENALTY OF LIVING AT HIGH PRESSURE

#### RELAXATION ESSENTIAL

(By Dr. John Fisher)

THE possible results of living at  
too high pressure, working  
hard and then playing too  
strenuously, never relaxing, were  
once again emphasised by the recent  
inquest on a girl clerk who jumped  
to her death from the roof of the  
City office in which she was em-  
ployed.

"She led too full a life," it was  
stated. This tragedy reflects a  
condition which tends to become  
more general among all classes of  
people, and suggests the timely  
warning—rest your mind.

In these days of ever-increasing  
noise and hustle it is imperative  
that all of us should know how to  
relax if mental and physical health  
is to be preserved. Neurasthenia,  
that curse of modern civilisation,  
the thousand and one functional  
nervous complaints that flesh is  
heir to, cannot harm the man or  
woman who has learnt the art of  
"letting go."

To live hygienically, to go early  
to bed and to sleep soundly eight  
hours every night—all these and  
other sensible injunctions of us  
doctors, although fundamental to  
personal well-being, are not suffi-  
cient in themselves. Sooner or  
later, some urgent worry associated  
with one's work or social life will  
spoil one's night's sleep and inter-  
rupt the even course of one's daily  
hygiene.

If we could pull up in good time  
not much harm would accrue. But  
should the anxiety persist too long,  
the mind will tend to become ex-  
travagantly sensitised, since mental  
and physical resistance is insidious-  
ly affected by neglect of good habits  
and loss of sleep, until at length the  
victim may reach the point of  
nervous breakdown.

We should not make the common  
mistake of supposing—as so many  
people do—that every kind of plea-  
sure or recreation is relaxation.  
To get away from work and to  
tackle something else of a more con-  
genial nature may be a fairly re-  
presentative creed of this restless  
age, but it is as well to bear in  
mind that this "something else"  
which we want so badly to do may  
be far removed from simple, healthy  
relaxation.

#### Exercise Danger

Those who spend five and a half  
days of every seven at the end of  
a telephone, or bent over a desk,  
and then engage during the week-  
end in strenuous physical exercise,  
or carry their evening's dancing  
well on into the small hours are  
deceiving themselves in a possibly  
dangerous way.

There is exercise—and exercise.  
While a walk into the lanes with  
the mind pleasantly musing, at  
peace with itself and the world in  
general, is properly refreshing, yet  
a game of golf, played in a keen  
competitive spirit, may be no more  
like genuine relaxation than an

afternoon spent in an armchair  
brooding over the direct possibil-  
ties. The implacable rule is that the  
mind must be relaxed at the same  
time as the body. That is the first  
of the laws of relaxation that we  
must know.

The second law is that mental  
relaxation, in order to be wholly  
beneficial, should be free from  
obtrusive emotional colouring.

A continuance of emotional ten-  
sion, through whatever cause, is far  
more exhausting than the hardest  
of physical work, because needless  
and disproportionate expenditure of  
nervous energy is involved. We  
know that it is not work that kills  
—it is the worry associated with  
it; and the individual who desires  
to attain a ripe old age must not  
only choose his parents with as  
much care as he chooses his occu-  
pation, but must also faithfully  
apply the laws of relaxation to his  
ordinary every-day behaviour.

It may not be too easy to keep  
disturbing thoughts from the mind  
when they have no right to be there,  
but assiduous practice will in the  
long run ensure success. The  
"apartment mind" can assuredly be  
cultivated, like the graces and vir-  
tues, by any well-balanced, deter-  
mined individual.

#### Muscle Relaxation

The third law is that the muscles  
must be completely relaxed. One  
tightened-up muscle spoils all.  
Relaxation exercises—and there are  
many—should be studied. Broadly  
speaking, they take the form of  
stretching and shaking movements  
of the limbs whereby looseness and  
passivity are ensured. This passiv-  
ity is assisted self-hypnosis.

The procedure is: Lie down full  
length in the open air, or in a well-  
ventilated room upon the bed, or sit  
in a comfortable armchair with the  
feet raised, and accustom mind and  
body to the idea of peace and all  
that it implies.

Encourage the yawn. Breathe  
in and out fully several times,  
counting in regular rhythm. The  
necessary quietness of mind is  
favoured by a dark room and the  
absence of noise. A warm bath is  
also a considerable aid to relaxa-  
tion.

Put this widely recognised theory  
into practice when your nerves are  
"on edge," and spend every other  
Sunday in bed, more if you can,  
talking only the lightest of food and  
refraining from smoking too much.  
You will soon discover that one  
bit of real relaxation is better than  
a whole course of artificial rejuvena-  
tion.

Not until this art of disciplined  
"loafing" and control of the  
emotions has been mastered will  
health, beauty, and longevity be our  
proud boast. It is a consummation  
not to be merely, if devoutly, hoped  
for, but to be sought by intelligence  
and quiet determination.

## POLICE SERGEANT FOUND SHOT

### Central Station Tragedy No Motive

A shocking tragedy took place at  
the Central Police Station last  
night, when Lance-Sergeant L. V.  
Baker (L.S.A. 208), was found shot  
through the head in his room, his  
own revolver, which was found lying  
by his side, suggesting that he had  
taken his own life.

The tragedy took place shortly  
before midnight as relief patrols  
were being assembled in the com-  
pound of the Central Police Station,  
prior to commencing duty.

An immediate investigation was  
made on hearing the shot and  
Baker was discovered lying on the  
floor of his room. He was still  
alive, although it was obvious that  
he had not long to live. An am-  
bulance was summoned, but he died  
before he could be put into the car.

A young man of 28 years of age,  
Baker joined the Hong Kong Police  
five years ago, coming out from  
Edinburgh. He was a keen sports-  
man and turned out for the Police  
Football Club two years ago.

## LOCAL ESTATE

### Bank Clerk Leaves \$57,500

Joao Tome Victor, bank clerk,  
who died in the Canossa Hospital  
on August 6, left estate valued at  
\$57,500.

Probate has been granted to Jose  
Alberto Victor.

Mui Seng Yuen, alias Luis Mui  
Gun, alias Mui Yan Leun,  
mechanic, late of No. 205, Yu Chau  
Street, Shumshulpo, who died on  
August 10, left estate valued at  
\$35,000.

Probate has been granted to Mui  
Chan Shi (widow).

Tong San Yee, of Yu, alias Tong  
Kin, alias Tong Shing Tong, who  
died at No. 87 Pokfulam Road on  
July 28, 1931, left estate valued at  
\$13,100.

Probate has been granted to Tong  
Tsang Shi (widow).

The funeral takes place this after-  
noon, the cortege passing the junc-  
tion of Stubbs Road and Morrison  
Hill at 5 p.m.





United States Army tank corps and machine-gun units from Fort Ethan Allen, Burlington, Vt., were on duty in the New England strike areas recently at the call of the State authorities. Regulars in a dozen other Army posts were ready for similar service.

## MADE FACES IN COURT

Magistrate Thinks Him Crazy

REVISED EVIDENCE IN THEFT CASE

"I think that he is a bit crazy. I will remand him for four days for medical observation," said Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning when Li Sing, appearing on charges of larceny, changed his story on different occasions and made faces while telling his story.

Inspector Shafstall, of the Shamshui Police Station, stated that the defendant is alleged to have stolen a purse, containing \$2, and nine pieces of clothing from No. 132 Kilung Street, second floor, early this morning. He also is charged with the larceny of a blanket from No. 123 Apilu Street on November 4.

Defendant pleaded guilty to the first charge, but pleaded that the complainant lent the blanket to him. After the complainant's evidence he changed his story, saying that the man in court was not real complainant, as the complainant, a man named Wong, was away in the country.

## REASSURANCES IN SAAR BASIN DISPUTE GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

tions on the German side of the Saar frontier prohibiting, over a belt 25 miles wide and over a period which covers the date of the taking of the plebiscite, the wearing of uniforms, parades, processions, or gatherings of any kind, and have, at the time, issued a solemn assurance that there is no danger of invasion of the territory of the Saar.

**FRENCH ASSURANCE**  
"I have expressed, both to Herr Von Hoesch and to the French Ambassador, to-day, to satisfaction of His Majesty's Government at this announcement, and at the same time, I have received from the French Ambassador the assurance that the French arrangements are of a purely precautionary kind.

"In these circumstances we have the right to expect that, with due restraint in all quarters, the plebiscite, which it is the duty of the Council of the League to conduct, will be carried through properly and in due order." Sir John Simon concluded.—British Wireless Service.

## CHINA RAILWAY DEBT

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Morsing had earlier referred to the allocation of the contract for the Yushang-Pingsiang Railway to a German firm, while there was \$500,000 due to the British Chinese Corporation for surveys.

## IMPERIAL AIRWAYS ENTERPRISE

TRANS-ATLANTIC SERVICE

SIR ERIC GEDDES POINTS OUT BRITISH ADVANTAGE OVER AMERICA

London, To-day.

The Imperial Airways Trans-Atlantic air service plans, prepared after a close and continuing research, were referred to, but not disclosed, by the Chairman, Sir Eric Geddes, at the annual meeting yesterday.

He stated, however, that as a result of their research they were about to order, under an agreement with the Air Ministry, aircraft which should provide range and paying load to meet the requirements of the route more satisfactorily than anything yet projected.

Without wishing to convey the idea that they would be in a position to establish a Trans-Atlantic service before the next annual meeting, he said that they were determined on the solution of the problem.

## PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Meanwhile, a substantial increase in the speed and frequency on the existing routes may be expected.

Sir Eric Geddes said that the time was approaching when their major fleet would be replaced by a faster aircraft without, however, hoping to reproduce in normal commercial service the speeds achieved in the recent Australian race. It is out of the question to contemplate flying through night on regular services with existing aids to navigation on the Australian route, and it is essential that men and material should work at a routine well below capacity, he said.

Fuel prices continued to be the most powerful deterrent to high speed. The sensational fast American airmail services operated at an annual loss to United States Post Office of \$4,500,000, although the price of fuel was only one quarter to one third of what Imperial Airways paid on the Empire routes.

## BETTER PROPOSITION

As a general principle the Board took the view that a first-class service of high frequency and high speed, catering for passengers and mails together, was better than a high speed mail schedule and slower passenger aircraft. Three four-engined and four twin-engined aircraft with top speeds of about 170 m.p.h. were under construction for European services, and the latter for long distance tours and overseas charter work.

They had decided months ago to order, as prototypes for experimental work, two flying boats—one for the New York-Bermuda service, and two land planes, larger and faster, than the existing fleet, he concluded.—British Wireless Service.

## ATTEMPTED TO BEAT EVA

Tax-Driver In Trouble And Fined

LOCAL TRAFFIC CASES

Summoned for driving his taxi cab No. 12, at a speed of 50 m.p.h. along Hennessy Road in the early morning of October 20, Li Pak-chiu was fined \$20 by Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Attempting to beat Eva at the junction of Des Voeux Road and Pedder Street by sounding his horn unnecessarily, Tse Kwai, driver of taxi No. 168, was fined \$5.

For driving his lorry dangerously at a speed of 24 m.p.h. at Queen's Road, near the Central Theatre, last Sunday, Yu Hon, driver of lorry No. 110, was fined \$15.

Appearing on three summonses for dangerous driving and for obstruction, Lo Wing, driver of lorry No. 1199, was fined \$25.

On the summons for dangerous driving, Sergeant Youe stated that defendant drove around a bend in Stubbs Road and overtook a car at a speed of 30 m.p.h.

## FREE CONDENSED MILK

Nestle's Besieged By Eager Crowds

The office of Messrs. Nestle and Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Co. were besieged by crowds of Chinese who applied for free samples of condensed milk yesterday. Coupons for free samples were printed in the Chinese papers, and with these in their hands, the crowds lingered in the vicinity of Asia Life Building until 8 p.m. last night when the go-down of the Company was closed for the day.

Over seven cases, each containing 240 sample tins of milk, were distributed.

## CHINESE YOUTH UNCLAIMED

Found Wandering In Shamshui

Nobody has claimed Lai Kwai Lan, the 7-year-old Chinese lad, who was found wandering in the streets of Shamshui, by the Police, at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

When found he was wearing a dirty white cotton jacket with blue shorts. He has been placed in charge of the female police searcher attached to the Shamshui Police Station.

Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance, has returned to the capital from Shanghai by aeroplane. Dr. Kung is expected to leave for Peking in the near future, where Dr. Wang Chung-hua awaits him.

## To-day's Short Story.

### THE OLD DESERT BELL

By Lawrence G. Green

*FUNERA plango, fulgura frango, sabbata pango.*

Away down the river the Hottentot raiders heard the last clang of the mission bell, remembered Father Leopold, and slowed a little in their desperate march.

Twenty miles to the south the sergeant of the South African police post heard the faint tones and remarked, not for the first time: "All's well with Father Leopold." He liked that private arrangement, for the morning and evening bells gave him the chance of telling young and wondering troopers his lurid yarns of the Hottentot bands which had ravaged the lonely country to the south of the Orange River. All of which had happened, of course, a long time ago.

"With bayonets and bullets we drove them out of the water jungle of the islands in the river after the Boer War," that vivid historian, the sergeant, often recalled. "They came out of their new stronghold in the mountains, killing and cattle-lifting, when the Great War was on—and that time we turned them back with machine guns. They've been beaten in fights, but they've never been conquered. So mark my words, young fellows, one day they'll come again, and then they'll be for the high jump."

Father Leopold, that resolute man of peace, was nevertheless not

at all surprised when a Hottentot, wet and streaked with red desert dust, fell at his feet and gasped out the warning of danger. For Father Leopold (like all the members of his exacting Order) was a realist, a worker, a man who had never once deluded himself about the results of his thirty years of preaching in this grim land.

In his old blue shirt, shapeless trousers and braces, Father Leopold might have been mistaken, at first glance, for a farm labourer. Only when you studied the kindly bearded face, the sun-tanned cheeks and eyes that gave the impression of

## TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Peacock and the Throne," by Dewan Sharar.

seeing great distances—then only did you observe Father Leopold the thinker.

What Father Leopold saw now all good and more beautiful because it was threatened—an oasis of date palms, gardens and cool houses set magnificently in the brown face of the desert. On the river slopes, in rich watered soil, were the vineyards that provided the brandy for which Father Leopold's mission was famous. Over all, like a benediction, rose the great white church of St. Victor, built by St. Victor, built by Father Leopold himself in a mood of fervour and inspiration which had lasted for years and had never faded. A church as fine and solid as his own reputation among the scattered white, black and wizened yellow folk of the border districts.

Yet because he was a man, not a religious robot, Father Leopold knew a strange uneasiness as he listened to the Hottentot's story of raiders and mad revolt.

"Piet Afrikaner leading them coming here for the brandy then on to the farms."

"What is the matter with them?" asked Father Leopold sharply. "They have been living quietly now for many years. They must know they will be punished."

"They say it is the long drought, Father. Their cattle are dead, they are starving, and Piet Afrikaner told them it was better to steal food than to die."

Father Leopold nodded gravely. Piet Afrikaner he knew—the murderous robber son of a father who had waged bitter war on neighbouring clans and two civilised governments. Afrikaner's followers he knew, too; wretched men, outlawed in the days of German rule; Hottentots with enough white blood to make them cruel and cunning in guerrilla skirmishes. Lean yellow men with peppercorn hair, armed with service rifles looted from the camps of forgotten campaigns.

Yet they had been living quietly. Hunger might make them reckless in their mountain stronghold; but it would take brandy to transform them, after all these years, into a dangerous fighting band. Thus Father Leopold weighed the chances, putting a great deal more sympathy into the scales for the Hottentots than the police and the hard border farmers would have given them.

Ignorant children, though Father Leopold ready to live down a bloody past if Piet Afrikaner had not aroused them. Good men among them, like the Hottentot-trained in useful work at the mission—who had brought the warning with death at his heels.

Not until after sunrise would the raiders reach the mission. Father Leopold knew that he could summon help before then. The bell signal at daybreak would do it. If the desert bell were heard by the police, tolling serenely with slow, regular strokes they would not move. Marvellous how the dry, crystal air carried the sound of that splendid bell. But if there was a break in the changing rhythm the police would set the telegraph line quivering, and then ride with full handollers for the river.

(Continued on Page 10.)

## LEE THEATRE

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The Editor, who is himself a leading authority on Chinese affairs, is the author of several works on China, Editor of "Oriental Affairs" and has lived for over thirty years in the country.

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TALMA	10,000	27th Dec.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka.
*SOMALI	7,000	28th Dec.	S'hai, Kobe and Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	28th Dec.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	2nd Jan.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka.
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## The Old Desert Bell

(Continued from Page 10.)

"Ja!" The thought of the brandy seemed to embolden the Hottentot leader. He turned to his eager horde and pointed towards the cellar. "There—take the brandy. I will deal with this old man."

"Stop!" Father Leopold's angry voice halted them in their tracks. "Tell me this, Afrikaner. You ask for brandy—then where are you going?"

"To take food, cattle," answered the Hottentot sullenly. "There is no game to be shot in our country—we have nothing. My father made war when his people were hungry. I can fight, too."

"Your father... I remember your father. Let us think for a moment. What do you see here?"

Father Leopold flung out his arm towards the white turret.

"Just a bell hanging there," said Afrikaner impatiently. "Come—the brandy."

"A bell? I see a man there, Piet," said Father Leopold with such meaning that Afrikaner glanced again into the burnished and dazzling copper.

"Yes, I see a man between two posts, just like that bell, only the man can make no sound. There is a rope round his neck, Piet. He is dead. He led his men out to steal cattle, and brandy, and the Government hanged him. You remember, Piet. Afrikaner? You saw your father hanging there, like the bell."

Father Leopold raised his voice a little. "But they won't hang you, Piet. Afrikaner. You will take your men back over the river, and wait there until I send you some food. Get out now—we have our work to do. And never come here again with a rifle in your hand."

The threatening mask dropped from Father Leopold's face. He swung round deliberately, gripped the bell rope and heaved.

"Excito lentos, disipio ventos, poco cruentos..." rang the desert bell.

In the police camp the sergeant glanced at his watch. "Five minutes late this morning," said he. "Anyway, all's well with Father Leopold."

Father Leopold gave the bell a final stroke and turned to watch the last of the raiders retreating across the river.

(The End.)

## BRIDGE NOTES

(Continued from Page 3.)

South cannot use the Four-Five Notrump Convention, and in view of his honour holding decides to bid the Slam at once. Later investigation disclosed that at every table but one, against the six-diamond contract the spade Ace was opened and, of course, from that point on South had nothing to do except draw the trumps and discard his two remaining losers upon the heart Ace and the club Ace.

At the table were Mr. Moyle played the hand, however, West made an Opening which proved much more difficult. Instead of opening the spade Ace, he led the heart three. Now the hand could be made only by means of a squeeze.

The trick was won in Dummy with the Queen, the club Ace laid down, upon which a small spade was discarded, and the Queen of clubs led from the Dummy. East covered and South ruffed.

The Declarer then laid down his remaining trumps. West found that he could not defend all fronts and decided to give up defence in the club suit, retaining the spade Ace—Queen and two hearts. In consequence Mr. Moyle by very fine play secured exactly the same result as others in his position had presented to them by the Opening lead.

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## Cinema Notes

(Continued from Page 3.)

### "LITTLE MISS MARKER"—STAR THEATRE

Five-year-old Shirley Temple, Adolphe Menjou, Dorothy Dell and Charles Bickford head the cast of Paramount's latest adaptation of Damon Runyon's latest literary triumph, "Little Miss Marker," the story of how Broadway's big money gamblers lose their hearts to a little girl with cute, dimples and pretty blonde curls.

In "Little Miss Marker," Shirley is left with a shabby, penurious bookmaker as security for a racing bet. The bookmaker is forced to take her into his Broadway existence and she soon learns the ways and language of the "mob." When they realise this they try to bring back her childish beliefs in an unusual manner and unwittingly reform themselves.

### "SHADOWS OF SING SING"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

The story of an innocent man, caught in the coils of the law; his thrilling flight from prison to obtain material proof of his innocence; and a romance woven into these dramatic events are offered in the Columbia production "Shadows of Sing Sing," which is now showing at the Majestic Theatre.

Bruce Cabot, in the leading role, is capably supported by Mary Solá, capably supported by Mary Brian, Bradley Page, Claire Dubrey, Ghant Mitchell, Irving Bacon and Dewey Robinson.

### "HER HIGHNESS COMMANDS"—LEE THEATRE

Lillian Harvey and Henry Garat will again captivate local fans with the tuneful operetta, "Her Highness Commands," showing at the Lee Theatre to-day.

A light and airy story is told accompanied by Werner R. Heymann's delightful musical score. Marie Christine, the young Princess who is to be married by her Lord Chamberlain to Count von Leuchtenstein, slips out of the palace to attend a servants' ball in disguise. There she starts a flirtation with a young man named Carl. She introduces herself as a manicurist, and he intimates that he is a delicatessen clerk, whereas he is really a lieutenant of the guards. After a dance with him, she slips away, but not before arranging to meet him on the following day. The Minister of State hears of this cat-in-the-hat. He is frantic and determines upon a course of action which only leads to more complications.

### "BOTTOMS UP"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

"Bottoms Up," a romantic comedy, featuring John Boles, Spencer Tracy, and Pat Peterson, in Fox Film's current attraction at the Oriental Theatre.

In the picture, Miss Peterson leads the musical numbers and several lavish ensembles with the finesse of an experienced star. There are five song hits in the picture, "Bottoms Up," "Waiting at the Gate for Katy," "Turn on the Moon," "Little Did I Dream" and "I'm Thrown My Love Away."

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Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maunders, Secretary to the Poppy Day Fund, York Building, Hong Kong.  
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## FROM "AA" TO THE "ZYZZOGETON"

First And Last Words  
In New "Webster"  
DICTIONARY A FEAT OF  
MODERN DAY

When that vigorous lexicographer, Noah Webster, issued his first "American Dictionary of the English Language" in 1828, he wrote the printer's copy entirely with his own hand.

This meant the writing of just 70,000 words and definitions. It would be pleasant to hear old Noah's opinion of his very latest descendant—"Webster's New International Dictionary" (Second Edition), now published in England by G. Bell and Sons, at prices which range from four guineas.

One can say of this what the old Cornishwoman said of her first dictionary: "Tis mortal exciting—though the subject do change considerably."

Two hundred and fifty editors and editorial assistants have shared in the work. The entries number 550,000—more than have appeared before in any dictionary of any language—and even these figures, surprising as they are, do not take into account the 36,000 names in the Gazetteer, the 13,000 in the biographical section, and the 5,000 entries in the table of abbreviations.

Now Portly Volume

"Webster," indeed, has swollen to a portly volume of 3,350 pages—though those who like it as a bedside book should note that it is available also in two volumes. Between its brown covers one can find the definition of any word in the language, from "Aa," which is Hawaiian in origin and means "a rough, scoriaceous lava," to "Zyzzogeton"—"a genus of large South American leaf hoppers (family Cicadellidae), having the pronotum tuberculate and the front tibiae grooved."

Host of Aids

The lexicographers—a whole platoon of them—who revised the work, have seen that it is fully provided with synonyms, antonyms, citations from literature, and a host of other aids. In these days, it is to be feared, Noah Webster might find himself at sea in his own dictionary. The development of aircraft, motor transport, wireless, photography, and various sciences unknown to the world of 1828 have led to the inclusion of a mass of words and phrases about which Noah would never have dreamed.

Perhaps he was fortunate. He certainly escaped scientific nightmares like Gallacetophene, Phenylendiamine, Diphenylquinomethane, and—worst of all—Phenotetrachlorophthalin. All of these are in the new "Webster," and there are others just as outrageous, just as difficult to pronounce effectively.

"Cardinal Virtues"  
The Editors, in their introduction, make it clear that they have striven to hold to the "three cardinal virtues of dictionary-making": accuracy, clearness, and comprehensiveness; a sentiment which Dr. Johnson would have approved. While dictionaries, glossaries, indexes and checklists of special subjects have been examined, no word appears in new, and mammoth, "Webster" merely on the authority of other dictionaries. The 200 Special Editors, widely distributed through the English-speaking world, have done their work thoroughly.

Obsolete Words

Another point: "In general, words which had become obsolete before 1800 have been omitted, but the whole vocabulary of Chaucer has been retained. Occasional disappointment is inevitable, but when it came to a choice between a word used last by an obscure writer of the Sixteenth Century and an essential term in aviation, it seemed clear that the greater usefulness was to be obtained by explaining the latter."

In one way, it is disheartening to read long in the new edition. One discovers the limits of a personal vocabulary when words like gnanophore, elasmome, pansopory, scotmachy, schneiznize, and tropophyllous leap gleefully from the page.  
Where Noah Would Fail  
Who can define all his of these does "Webster" Noah himself every crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

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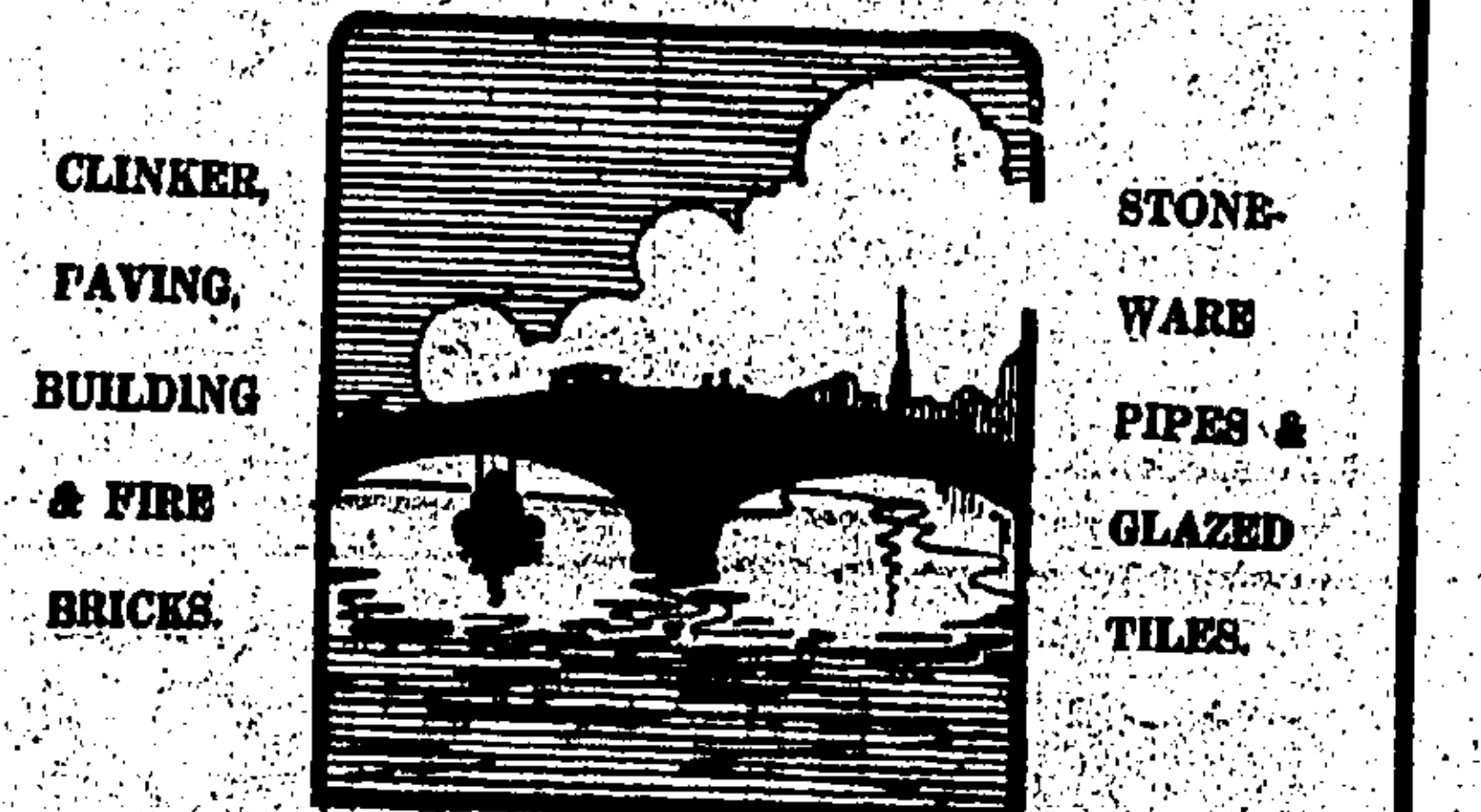
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for slang, Webster does not omit so modern a term as "haywire" ("anything tangled completely wrong, amiss, or out of order") which derives from the manifold convolutions of the wire used to bind hay or straw.  
"Aa" to "Zyzzogeton"—and all that lies between.  
As of old, "Webster" remains



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# The China Mail

NINETIETH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

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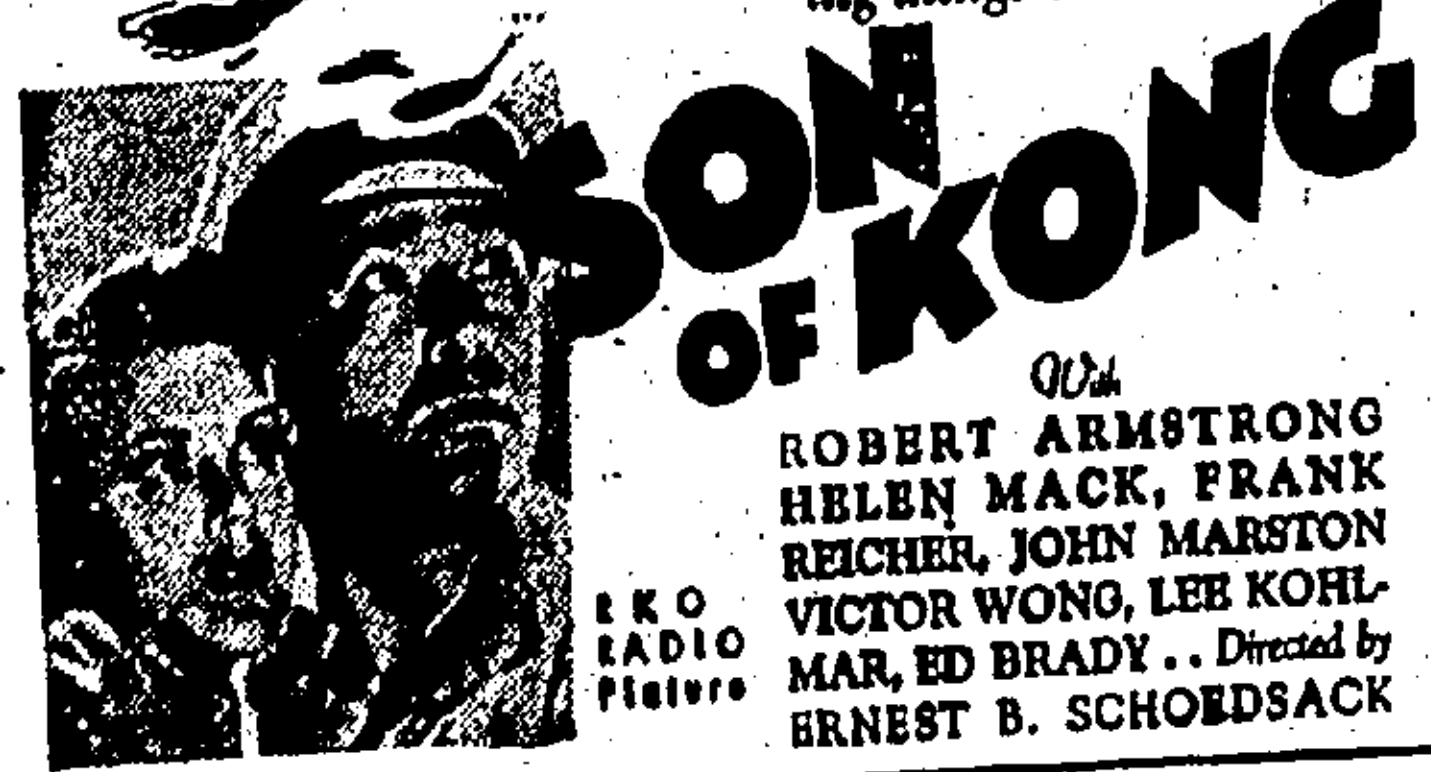
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In order to protect the public and the national trade, the Netherlands Consul General in Hong Kong will be pleased to give, on application, information about the members of the Lambert family at Valkenburg in the province of Limburg, the Netherlands, who do business under the following names:

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#### PUBLIC'S LOSS MINIMISED

Washington, To-day.—The Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Mr. Jesse Jones, yesterday said that the ultimate loss to the public, due to close banks, would be kept within U.S.\$2,000,000,000, which was considerably less than estimated previously, due to the rising value of assets.

#### AMERICA'S COTTON CROP

New York, To-day.—The International Statistical Bureau has estimated America's cotton crop at 9,549,000 bales.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

### 13,414 JAPANESE IN HARBIN

#### Figures Published By Consular Police

Japanese in Harbin numbers 13,414 according to figures just published by the consular police. As this total is based on reports of residents submitted to the police, it is believed that the actual population exceeds 15,000.

#### DISARMAMENT SHELVED

(Continued from Page 1)

He quotes the instances of the regulation of arms traffic, the question of publicity, and the establishment of a Disarmament Commission.

He concludes that the work should be started as soon as possible on the air question when negotiations have prepared the ground.—Reuter.

#### REVENUE MINISTER ASKED TO LEAVE STATE

Rangoon.—Sensational developments are expected in the Shan States as a result of the Sawbwa (native prince) of the north Hsenwi State having ordered his revenue minister to leave the state. His action followed the minister's alleged encouragement of a boycott of Indians.

### WINTER TRANSIT ON DANUBE

#### Ice-Breakers Engaged To Clear River

The International Danube Committee has arranged to engage ice-breakers to clear the Danube during the winter.

It is stated that ten ice-breakers will clear the Danube from Vienna to the Black Sea, working in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Rumania.

Although freight ships will be enabled to ply all though the winter, passenger steamers will, as hitherto, run only during the summer and autumn.

#### EGYPTIAN DIPLOMATIC INCIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

As a result of this conversation, the acting High Commissioner subsequently indicated to the Prime Minister that certain steps which might be expected to strengthen the position of the Administration vis-a-vis Egyptian public opinion. His action has met with the full support of the British Government and the advice which he has rendered has been extended to the Egyptian Government with their authority and approval.—British Wireless Service.

## ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Nathan Road Kowloon Phone No. 56856  
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20, & 9.20

### Does One Mistake Ruin A Girl's Life?



FROM THURSDAY

### A STORY AS DYNAMIC AS THE STARS!



TO-DAY ONLY

### STAR

First Showings in Kowloon of Better & Bigger Pictures at Reduced Popular Prices: 70 cts., 40 cts., 20 cts.

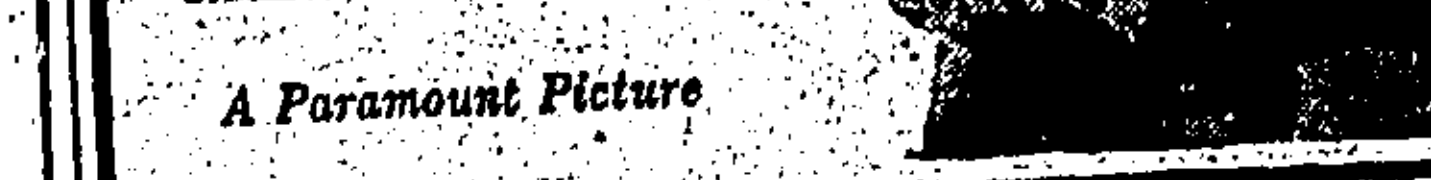
### SHIRLEY TEMPLE

ADOLPHE MENJOU DOROTHY DELL

IN

### "LITTLE MISS MARKER"

A Paramount Picture



## ISAKO'S CIRCUS AND MENAGERIE

Hennessy Road, Wanchai.

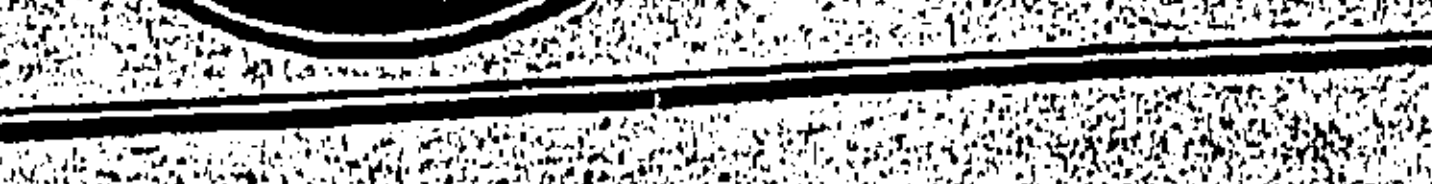
TO-NIGHT at 9.30 p.m.

Matinee: Wednesday, Saturday & Sunday, at 4.30 p.m.

### ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME

Our Menagerie of Wild Animals Open daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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## ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

ONE OF THE FEW OUTSTANDING PICTURES OF 1934.

A SHOW OF SONG. LAUGHTER AND MUSIC

TO-MORROW & THURSDAY.

A GUESS-PROOF MELODRAMA!

Master man-hunter of the ages! A SUPER-DETECTIVE STORY!

### Bottoms Up

with SPENCER TRACY "PAT" PATERSON JOHN BOLES

Harriet Maudin • Sid Silvers Harry Green • Thelma Todd Produced by B. G. DeSylva Directed by David Butler



### THE KENNEL MURDER CASE

WILLIAM POWELL Returns as PHILO VANCE in

Warner Bros. "thrill... hit with a star cast!"



## MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

### "SHADOWS OF SING SING"

WITH MARY BRIAN, BRUCE CABOT



## TO-DAY ONLY QUELLO

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30.

"A gloriously cock-eyed comedy... 'The New York critics raved over the sensational stage play... Now it's a superlative picture, the best Bing's ever done!'"

Adolph Zukor presents

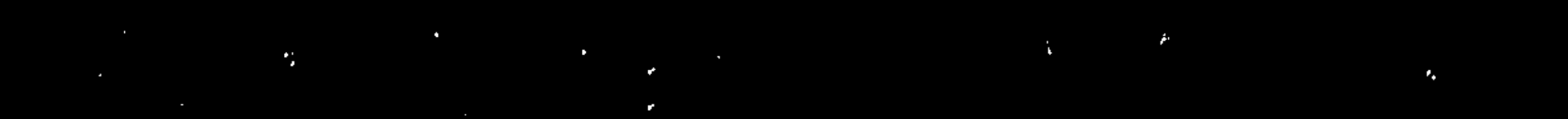
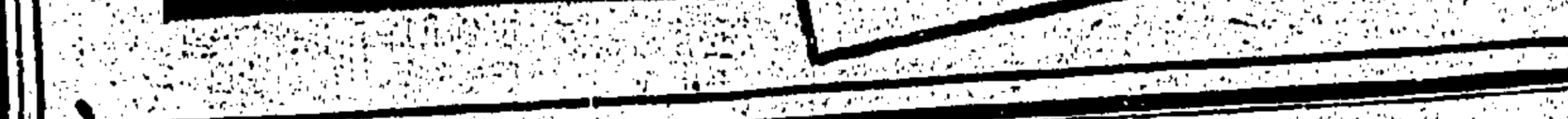
### BING CROSBY and MIRIAM HOPKINS

in

### "SHE LOVES ME NOT"

A Paramount Picture with KITTY CARLISLE

Swell new songs for BING to sing written by Gordon & Reval, Ringer & Robin! Listen for "Love in Bloom", "Straight From the Shoulder, Right From the Heart", "I'm Hummin', I'm Whistlin', I'm Singin'!"



### The next morning!

In such cases take only 'Gardan'. The tormented headache, the undesired consequences of the carousal last night will disappear rapidly and certainly. 'Gardan' can be taken even on an empty stomach without producing unpleasant by-effects.

The following good advice of one who knows will prove very useful to you in future: When you have spent happy hours with friends, take 'Gardan' even before going to bed! 'Gardan' will display its action whilst you sleep and next morning you will awake with a clear head, because 'Gardan' not only relieves pain, it also prevents it.

